

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME LXXXVIII—NO. 161

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929—26 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS *** IN CHICAGO AND RAILROAD STATIONS

FINAL EDITION

FLYERS HALT IN ARCTIC GALE

CHARGE 4 DRY WITH MURDER OF 2 FARMERS

Pair Shot by Raiders Without Warrants.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 5.—(Special.)—Four dry raiders, who shot and killed a farmer and fatally wounded his brother-in-law while searching his home at Tecumseh, 40 miles from here, yesterday, were formally charged with murder today.

Included among the four is W. V. Thompson, federal prohibition director of Pottawatomie county, with 20 years service as federal secret service operative or prohibition agent.

The raiders were ordered held without bail by County Attorney Randall Pitman after a day's investigation convinced him the men had no warrant to search the farm and that the slain was first upon as he was walking toward the agents to surrender.

Grabs Gun to Defend Home. James Harris, in a statement to Pitman before he died, declared he thought the raiders were bandits and for that reason had grabbed a shotgun from behind the store to defend his home. This story was substantiated by his brother-in-law, Oscar Lowery, who declared no warrant or credentials were shown by the raiders. Lowery died today.

Serious doubts are in the mind of Pitman whether Thompson's three companions—John D. Williams, Jeff Harris and Tom Little—were in the prohibition service. He believes they may have misrepresented the prohibition director because of their dry sympathies.

Falls to Discover Still. "I knew that the men always accompanied Thompson on his raids, but I do not know whether they were deputized or not," said Pitman, who explained that county officers have never cooperated with federal agents. Pitman spent a large portion of the day searching the Harris farm and found no evidences of the still which the raiders said they were seeking.

Feeling in Tecumseh, located in the field, is said to be strong against the four men who have been taken to the jail in Shawnee, 10 miles from Tecumseh.

Claims Self-Defense. The shooting, according to Pitman, was done by Jeff Harris, one of the men whose status is in doubt. Harris claims he fired in self-defense, but his version is not accepted by Pitman.

Lowery was the first to be shot as he started to run away from the raiders, then, with gun lowered, according to the version accepted by Pitman, James Harris was shot to death as he walked toward the party to surrender.

Victims War Veterans. Both Harris and Lowery were World War veterans. Harris served 18 months in the service, 12 months of which were spent overseas. He saw action in several battles and was wounded and gassed. He was in a government hospital for five years following the war and had been under government care for 10 years.

Harris was said to have been suffering from the effects of the gas when he was shot.

Both men have clear records in their community. Pitman said neither was known to have made liquor or been involved in the traffic in any way.

The American Legion post at Shawnee has been called together to vote on a resolution condemning the raiders and declaring confidence in the reputation of the two men who were their victims.

Kills Seven in Month. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)—Washington, D. C., July 5.—(Special.)—Seven American citizens have been shot to death by federal and prohibition enforcement personnel within less than a month, it was disclosed today following the release of information that James Harris, a Tecumseh, Okla., farmer, had been killed by a dry raiding party.

The first man killed in the recent wave of dry slayings was Henry Thompson, International Falls, Minn., prohibitionist. Including this incident the records show that the rate of 80 a year since June 5. Four of the recent slayings were attributed to federal agents, one to a mixed party of state and federal men, and another to county officers.

In every federal case the government has defended its "hair trigger" enforcement policies and rushed to the aid of the killers. Department of justice officials have stood ready to defend the dry slayings in every instance.

Ann May Hear Jury's Verdict Today

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, July 6, 1929.

FLIGHTS.

TRIBUNE plane 'Untin' Bowler arrives at Great Whale river post of Hudson Bay company and rests there until bad weather passes over, according to radio reports.

Moments tense as W-G-N operators keep vigil, awaiting signals from 'Untin' Bowler.

Mitchell and Newcomb break world record for endurance flight; crowd wrecks plane.

LOCAL.

Ann may know verdict in \$250,000 suit tonight; lawyer stresses Harding's wealth in closing argument.

George Maloney, killer, freed on bond, shot by unidentified assailant.

Burns suffered in July 4 celebration cause death of girl, 8; fireworks "boot-legger" to be prosecuted.

John Dalley, for 20 years a state senator from Peoria, dies here after notable public career.

C. H. Wilmerding submits plan to merge car lines through issue of \$258,173,900 in securities.

Aldermen order inquiry on gases used in refrigerators to safeguard public.

Government begins inspection of 15 million gallons of warehouse whiskey to prevent further sale of adulterated as medicinal liquor.

Herbert F. Perkins named to succeed Alexander Legge as president of International Harvester Co.

Death notices, obituaries.

DOMESTIC.

Charge four dries with murder of two Oklahoma farmers.

New Orleans strike rioters burn street cars and fight police; two killed and hundreds injured.

Inquiries show pilot was drunk and fighting with passengers when plane fell, killing three.

G. O. P. leaders rally "Under the Oaks" at Jackson, Mich.

Dixie Methodist church faces split over politics.

Boy rescued after seeing family drown.

Hoover's new farm board to begin work July 15.

Cat overboard: Liner stops in high seas to rescue mascot.

FOREIGN.

King's cup air race around Great Britain attracts 41 flyers, including three women.

Poland wins day's battles in French chamber over ratification of debt agreement with U. S.

England's new labor government to reopen commercial relations with Russia.

Capone gangland tactics short-lived in France.

Facist government of Italy finds difficulty in putting over its corporate industry scheme.

SPORTS.

Helen Wills defeats Helen Jacobs for Wimbledon singles championship.

Hack Wilson's dander still up as Cubs roll on to Boston.

Pieper finds Tanks and Giants giving sucker teams an even break or better.

Los Angeles A. C. wins relay title in A. A. U. meet.

Lady Broadcast shows heels in Winnetka purse at Arlington.

The White Sox, although getting 20 hits to the Indians' 12, lose to Cleveland, 11 to 10.

EDITORIALS.

A New Traction Study: Motorists in Self-Defense: Amateurs, Princeton's President and Some Others: This Certainly Is Not Civic: The Noisy Loop.

BOOKS.

Miss Butcher describes luncheon with Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, and others.

Many books bid for children's attention during vacation.

Little significant change in business as year turns. Dun's Review says.

Woolworth, other chains report increased sales in June.

Scrutator sees benefits derived from frequent labor turnover.

Chicago stock prices work mostly higher.

Stock prices, brokers' loans at high level.

Arrival of buyers.

Want Ad Index.

Average of paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1929: Daily - - - 856,892 Sunday - - 1,134,918

SHE'S FIGHTING HARDINGE GOLD, LAWYER'S PLEA

Charges Perjury in Closing Argument.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Ann Livingston, who was wooed but not wed by Franklin Hardinge, wealthy Chicago manufacturer, probably will learn before tonight whether the matrimonial defection of her elderly admirer is to cost him as dearly as she wishes. Her \$250,000 breach of promise suit before Judge Charles H. Miller in the Circuit court will sing its swan song today.

Judge Miller, who held a Saturday session last week, again disregarded precedent when he announced that a Saturday session would be held again in order to bring the case to a close without waiting over Sunday.

The protracted legal tug of war that has occupied two weeks of court procedure and attracted one of the greatest throngs of court fans in the history of the county building, dragged its way into its final stages last evening. Closing of its case by the defense and rebuttal by the plaintiff, followed by rebuttal by the defense, kept the attorneys beckoning fresh recruits to the ranks of witnesses to throw the burden of proof to the other side and keep the session moving.

Defense Completes Case. It was 4:30 when Defense Attorney John H. Busian signified that he had completed his case and Benjamin Ehrlich, attorney for Miss Livingston, began his closing plea to the jury. He will continue this morning. Busian then will present the defendant's summary of the evidence, and the jury will be free to retire and reflect on the problem of whether the defendant owes the plaintiff anything, and if so, how much.

Ehrlich, getting off to a flying start on his final argument, directed his associate, Aaron Cohn, to conduct the plaintiff from the room while he was talking, and then was a pause while Ann went into the judge's chambers. "I don't want her in the room," Ehrlich explained to the judge. "She might cry."

He then proceeded to lift the lid on his attitude toward the defense, assuring the jurors that it was up to them to decide whether Ann Livingston was "the honest, clean, wholesome, home loving girl she seems, or the dirty, low down she has been described by the defense."

"If money is going to win this case," he declared, "we are going to lose it and lose it badly. This defendant sits atop his great wealth. It wrangles and jangles through this court every day, from morning until night."

He is, as the evidence has clearly shown, nothing but a grasping seducer of woman—with his 82 years of experience behind him."

Attorney Ehrlich pictured Ann as a poor working girl, fighting for her just dues after her abandonment by the man she expected to marry.

"Ann Livingston has been a drudge and a worker all her life," he continued. "She has bared her whole existence to you and it has been a story of work, work, work—going from one job to another—seeking mere employment to earn a living as she is discharged from each position because of the publicity aroused by this affair."

Story Told Truthfully. "If she is the kind of a girl the defense has tried to show, why didn't she turn to that to make her way?"

"She has told her story and told it truthfully. Under cross-examination she stood like the rock of Gibraltar, while Hardinge crumbled, changed, dodged, and was chased from tree to tree. He fell all over himself. He so disloyal he danced all over the witness stand. He is a man of emotions, and he showed it then."

"But he has money, while Ann Livingston sits in this courtroom a pauper. She hasn't enough money to bring her own mother to her trial today."

Then, in strong language for which he was twice reproved by the court, Ehrlich charged the defense with having framed the story told by Benjamin Heath, who had claimed to be Ann's roommate in Little Rock.

"I shall prove that Mrs. Heath is a liar," he declared.

THE APOLOGETIC AMERICAN, WHO—



seeks to curry favor abroad by criticizing his own country—



—will get some polite applause—



—but it would be interesting to know what his foreign audience really thinks of him.

Burn Cars in New Orleans Strike Riot

BULLETIN.

New Orleans, La., July 6.—(Saturday.)—Three street cars on a siding at the Canal street barns were burned by strike sympathizers early today. Three men who slipped through a police cordon were seen to pour gasoline and apply a torch. When firemen first arrived on the scene their efforts to extinguish the first car fired temporarily because of cutting of fire hose.

New Orleans, La., July 6.—(AP.)—Historic Canal street was turned into a battleground today as striking street car men and their sympathizers fought it out with nonunion workers and police.

The day's casualties were two dead union men, one union man shot through the shoulder, and hundreds of bruised, maimed and injured on both sides.

Brickbat, club and gun fights were precipitated by attempts of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., to operate street cars. Starting early today with the launching of the first car from the Canal street barn, mob fury rapidly rose until two thousand men and a few women were engaged in attacks on the trolleys. Finally the crowd captured the third and last street car put out from the barn, chased the non-union and police guards off, tore the car to pieces and burned it down to the tracks in front of the Louisville and Nashville passenger station.

Burn Company Building. Previously they had overturned and burned a company motor trouble car sent to rescue the street car and stormed the car starters' house and told shell in the middle of Canal street, demolishing and burning it.

Several hundred men, then, staked the burned trouble car, pushed it a quarter mile to the general office of the public service concern and shoved it into the door, smashing the jams. A police riot squad drove them off.

Police admitted they could not control the mob and firemen had their hose jerked out of their hands when they attempted to stop the fires.

Car Operation Stopped.

After receiving reports of the disorders, the city commission council formally ordered the Public Service to cease attempts to operate any more cars and instructed the police to break up any street gatherings other than

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:22; sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 9:40 p. m. Sunday. Venus, Mercury and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars. Clouds and rain Sunday and Sunday night; cooler Sunday afternoon; gentle to moderate southerly breeze Saturday.

Illinois—Local thunder showers probable Saturday and Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 82 F. MINIMUM, 64 F. 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 72; 1 p. m., 78; 3 p. m., 82; 5 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 68; 11 p. m., 64. Wind, S. by E., 10 to 15 m. p. m. Humidity, 65 to 75 percent. Barometer, 30.1; 30.2; 30.3; 30.4; 30.5; 30.6; 30.7; 30.8; 30.9; 31.0; 31.1; 31.2; 31.3; 31.4; 31.5; 31.6; 31.7; 31.8; 31.9; 32.0; 32.1; 32.2; 32.3; 32.4; 32.5; 32.6; 32.7; 32.8; 32.9; 33.0; 33.1; 33.2; 33.3; 33.4; 33.5; 33.6; 33.7; 33.8; 33.9; 34.0; 34.1; 34.2; 34.3; 34.4; 34.5; 34.6; 34.7; 34.8; 34.9; 35.0; 35.1; 35.2; 35.3; 35.4; 35.5; 35.6; 35.7; 35.8; 35.9; 36.0; 36.1; 36.2; 36.3; 36.4; 36.5; 36.6; 36.7; 36.8; 36.9; 37.0; 37.1; 37.2; 37.3; 37.4; 37.5; 37.6; 37.7; 37.8; 37.9; 38.0; 38.1; 38.2; 38.3; 38.4; 38.5; 38.6; 38.7; 38.8; 38.9; 39.0; 39.1; 39.2; 39.3; 39.4; 39.5; 39.6; 39.7; 39.8; 39.9; 40.0; 40.1; 40.2; 40.3; 40.4; 40.5; 40.6; 40.7; 40.8; 40.9; 41.0; 41.1; 41.2; 41.3; 41.4; 41.5; 41.6; 41.7; 41.8; 41.9; 42.0; 42.1; 42.2; 42.3; 42.4; 42.5; 42.6; 42.7; 42.8; 42.9; 43.0; 43.1; 43.2; 43.3; 43.4; 43.5; 43.6; 43.7; 43.8; 43.9; 44.0; 44.1; 44.2; 44.3; 44.4; 44.5; 44.6; 44.7; 44.8; 44.9; 45.0; 45.1; 45.2; 45.3; 45.4; 45.5; 45.6; 45.7; 45.8; 45.9; 46.0; 46.1; 46.2; 46.3; 46.4; 46.5; 46.6; 46.7; 46.8; 46.9; 47.0; 47.1; 47.2; 47.3; 47.4; 47.5; 47.6; 47.7; 47.8; 47.9; 48.0; 48.1; 48.2; 48.3; 48.4; 48.5; 48.6; 48.7; 48.8; 48.9; 49.0; 49.1; 49.2; 49.3; 49.4; 49.5; 49.6; 49.7; 49.8; 49.9; 50.0; 50.1; 50.2; 50.3; 50.4; 50.5; 50.6; 50.7; 50.8; 50.9; 51.0; 51.1; 51.2; 51.3; 51.4; 51.5; 51.6; 51.7; 51.8; 51.9; 52.0; 52.1; 52.2; 52.3; 52.4; 52.5; 52.6; 52.7; 52.8; 52.9; 53.0; 53.1; 53.2; 53.3; 53.4; 53.5; 53.6; 53.7; 53.8; 53.9; 54.0; 54.1; 54.2; 54.3; 54.4; 54.5; 54.6; 54.7; 54.8; 54.9; 55.0; 55.1; 55.2; 55.3; 55.4; 55.5; 55.6; 55.7; 55.8; 55.9; 56.0; 56.1; 56.2; 56.3; 56.4; 56.5; 56.6; 56.7; 56.8; 56.9; 57.0; 57.1; 57.2; 57.3; 57.4; 57.5; 57.6; 57.7; 57.8; 57.9; 58.0; 58.1; 58.2; 58.3; 58.4; 58.5; 58.6; 58.7; 58.8; 58.9; 59.0; 59.1; 59.2; 59.3; 59.4; 59.5; 59.6; 59.7; 59.8; 59.9; 60.0; 60.1; 60.2; 60.3; 60.4; 60.5; 60.6; 60.7; 60.8; 60.9; 61.0; 61.1; 61.2; 61.3; 61.4; 61.5; 61.6; 61.7; 61.8; 61.9; 62.0; 62.1; 62.2; 62.3; 62.4; 62.5; 62.6; 62.7; 62.8; 62.9; 63.0; 63.1; 63.2; 63.3; 63.4; 63.5; 63.6; 63.7; 63.8; 63.9; 64.0; 64.1; 64.2; 64.3; 64.4; 64.5; 64.6; 64.7; 64.8; 64.9; 65.0; 65.1; 65.2; 65.3; 65.4; 65.5; 65.6; 65.7; 65.8; 65.9; 66.0; 66.1; 66.2; 66.3; 66.4; 66.5; 66.6; 66.7; 66.8; 66.9; 67.0; 67.1; 67.2; 67.3; 67.4; 67.5; 67.6; 67.7; 67.8; 67.9; 68.0; 68.1; 68.2; 68.3; 68.4; 68.5; 68.6; 68.7; 68.8; 68.9; 69.0; 69.1; 69.2; 69.3; 69.4; 69.5; 69.6; 69.7; 69.8; 69.9; 70.0; 70.1; 70.2; 70.3; 70.4; 70.5; 70.6; 70.7; 70.8; 70.9; 71.0; 71.1; 71.2; 71.3; 71.4; 71.5; 71.6; 71.7; 71.8; 71.9; 72.0; 72.1; 72.2; 72.3; 72.4; 72.5; 72.6; 72.7; 72.8; 72.9; 73.0; 73.1; 73.2; 73.3; 73.4; 73.5; 73.6; 73.7; 73.8; 73.9; 74.0; 74.1; 74.2; 74.3; 74.4; 74.5; 74.6; 74.7; 74.8; 74.9; 75.0; 75.1; 75.2; 75.3; 75.4; 75.5; 75.6; 75.7; 75.8; 75.9; 76.0; 76.1; 76.2; 76.3; 76.4; 76.5; 76.6; 76.7; 76.8; 76.9; 77.0; 77.1; 77.2; 77.3; 77.4; 77.5; 77.6; 77.7; 77.8; 77.9; 78.0; 78.1; 78.2; 78.3; 78.4; 78.5; 78.6; 78.7; 78.8; 78.9; 79.0; 79.1; 79.2; 79.3; 79.4; 79.5; 79.6; 79.7; 79.8; 79.9; 80.0; 80.1; 80.2; 80.3; 80.4; 80.5; 80.6; 80.7; 80.8; 80.9; 81.0; 81.1; 81.2; 81.3; 81.4; 81.5; 81.6; 81.7; 81.8; 81.9; 82.0; 82.1; 82.2; 82.3; 82.4; 82.5; 82.6; 82.7; 82.8; 82.9; 83.0; 83.1; 83.2; 83.3; 83.4; 83.5; 83.6; 83.7; 83.8; 83.9; 84.0; 84.1; 84.2; 84.3; 84.4; 84.5; 84.6; 84.7; 84.8; 84.9; 85.0; 85.1; 85.2; 85.3; 85.4; 85.5; 85.6; 85.7; 85.8; 85.9; 86.0; 86.1; 86.2; 86.3; 86.4; 86.5; 86.6; 86.7; 86.8; 86.9; 87.0; 87.1; 87.2; 87.3; 87.4; 87.5; 87.6; 87.7; 87.8; 87.9; 88.0; 88.1; 88.2; 88.3; 88.4; 88.5; 88.6; 88.7; 88.8; 88.9; 89.0; 89.1; 89.2; 89.3; 89.4; 89.5; 89.6; 89.7; 89.8; 89.9; 90.0; 90.1; 90.2; 90.3; 90.4; 90.5; 90.6; 90.7; 90.8; 90.9; 91.0; 91.1; 91.2; 91.3; 91.4; 91.5; 91.6; 91.7; 91.8; 91.9; 92.0; 92.1; 92.2; 92.3; 92.4; 92.5; 92.6; 92.7; 92.8; 92.9; 93.0; 93.1; 93.2; 93.3; 93.4; 93.5; 93.6; 93.7; 93.8; 93.9; 94.0; 94.1; 94.2; 94.3; 94.4; 94.5; 94.6; 94.7; 94.8; 94.9; 95.0; 95.1; 95.2; 95.3; 95.4; 95.5; 95.6; 95.7; 95.8; 95.9; 96.0; 96.1; 96.2; 96.3; 96.4; 96.5; 96.6; 96.7; 96.8; 96.9; 97.0; 97.1; 97.2; 97.3; 97.4; 97.5; 97.6; 97.7; 97.8; 97.9; 98.0; 98.1; 98.2; 98.3; 98.4; 98.5; 98.6; 98.7; 98.8; 98.9; 99.0; 99.1; 99.2; 99.3; 99.4; 99.5; 99.6; 99.7; 99.8; 99.9; 100.0; 100.1; 100.2; 100.3; 100.4; 100.5; 100.6; 100.7; 100.8; 100.9; 101.0; 101.1; 101.2; 101.3; 101.4; 101.5; 101.6; 101.7; 101.8; 101.9; 102.0; 102.1; 102.2; 102.3; 102.4; 102.5; 102.6; 102.7; 102.8; 102.9; 103.0; 103.1; 103.2; 103.3; 103.4; 103.5; 103.6; 103.7; 103.8; 103.9; 104.0; 104.1; 104.2; 104.3; 104.4; 104.5; 104.6; 104.7; 104.8; 104.9; 105.0; 105.1; 105.2; 105.3; 105.4; 105.5; 105.6; 105.7; 105.8; 105.9; 106.0; 106.1; 106.2; 106.3; 106.4; 106.5; 106.6; 106.7; 106.8; 106.9; 107.0; 107.1; 107.2; 107.3; 107.4; 107.5; 107.6; 107.7; 107.8; 107.9; 108.0; 108.1; 108.2; 108.3; 108.4; 108.5; 108.6; 108.7; 108.8; 108.9; 109.0; 109.1; 109.2; 109.3; 109.4; 109.5; 109.6; 109.7; 109.8; 109.9; 110.0; 110.1; 110.2; 110.3; 110.4; 110.5; 110.6; 110.7; 110.8; 110.9; 111.0; 111.1; 111.2; 111.3; 111.4; 111.5; 111.6; 111.7; 111.8; 111.9; 112.0; 112.1; 112.2; 112.3; 112.4; 112.5; 112.

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MUST HARDINGE PAY? ANN MAY KNOW TONIGHT

Lawyer Stresses Wealth
of Defendant in Plea.

(Continued from first page.)

"The highest perjury that ever took the witness stand!" he stormed.

An objection by Attorney Bussan was sustained and Ehrlich continued.

"If I thought that any of the gentlemen of the jury believed a word that she said," he declared, "I would pick up my papers and walk out of this courtroom."

"The defense, with money, has reached the four corners of the globe, but have they brought forth one witness who can stand up, look you straight in the eye and tell a direct story? Why, the very room reeks with perjury!"

Points Out Time Element.

He then pointed out that it was on Wednesday afternoon that Ann, on cross-examination, revealed that her memory was hazy about her life in Little Rock, and that it was Wednesday night when the telegram from Omaha at Fort Omaha is alleged to have been received.

By inference, more than directly, he charged the defense with having sent a girl who would fit their needs and schooled her to tell her story for whatever monetary reward there was in it.

At this juncture court was adjourned. It will convene this morning at 9 o'clock.

Ann Gets "Unkindest Cut."

During the presentation of the final evidence by the defense earlier in the day, Ann received the unkindest cut of all she has faced in the trial of this case. It came when her former husband and intimate friend, Mrs. James Beyer of Tulsa, mounted the witness stand yesterday to testify against her.

Mrs. Beyer reluctantly told the court and jury that while in her home, before leaving for Chicago, Miss Livingston had said that she intended to marry Harding, and then if things didn't go right she would get a divorce and as much money as she could.

She further testified that Ann had confided to her shortly after she came to live at her home that she was engaged to be married to Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, whose name has repeatedly been introduced. It is the contention of the plaintiff that she never had any such engagement, and of the defendant that she was carrying on a love affair with him while preparing for her marriage to Harding.

It was easily apparent that the appearance of Mrs. Beyer on the stand was a blow to the girl to whom she had signed her letters "Mother." This was a different matter from the testimony of Mrs. Beyer, who claimed she had once been Ann's chum, and whom the latter asserted she had never seen before.

As Mrs. Beyer gave her testimony, Ann Livingston sat rigid in her chair, eyes glued to the face of the witness, her features set as though she was struggling to restrain emotion. She looked almost stunned.

Put Lawyer in His Place.

After Attorney Bussan had elicited the salient points of Mrs. Beyer's story, Ehrlich began a cross-examination that soon took on a ludicrous tone, owing to the naïveté of the witness, who appeared vastly uninitiated into the ways of law and lawyers.

When she was asked whether she was married, she took umbrage immediately.

"Now I am not going to discuss any of my marital affairs here," she stormed in a manner intended to silence the attorney completely.

"Q. Yes, you are, Mrs. Beyer," retorted Ehrlich. "You came here to give testimony in this suit, and you are going to answer my questions to the best of your knowledge."

"I ask the court to so instruct the witness."

Judge Miller informed the witness she would have to answer. After a pause she did so.

"I was married to Dr. James Beyer of Tulsa, one of the finest men in the world," she announced in a clear, carrying voice. "My husband was taken from me by a young girl."

"And isn't it a fact, Mrs. Beyer," Ehrlich shot back at her, "that the girl who is now married to your former husband was a close friend of Miss Livingston?"

"I guess she was," she answered. "How much is your income?" was the next query.

"Well, that settles it now," exclaimed the affronted witness, as the courtroom shook with merriment. She waved away with a gesture this impertinent attorney who went into such personal matters before a crowd that filled every available seat and choked the corridors outside the door. "I simply will not be asked these questions about my affairs. I didn't come here for that purpose."

Accept Pay? Not a Cent!

Again Judge Miller had to instruct the witness to answer.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars," she finally replied.

"Q. How much are you getting for your testimony?" A—Not one cent.

"Q. How much do you expect?" A—A penny—I wouldn't take it.

"Q. You mean to say you haven't taken a penny in this suit?" A—I haven't.

"Q. Didn't Mr. Harding give you any money?" A—Well, yes. He gave me \$250—no, it was \$100 for my tickets and \$150 cash.

"Q. What was the \$115 for?" A—My expenses while I'm in Chicago.

"Q. Where are you staying?" A—Nowhere. I just arrived this morning.

"Q. How long do you expect to stay?" A—Only till I'm through here. I'm catching the next train back.

Nurse Aids Ann's Case.

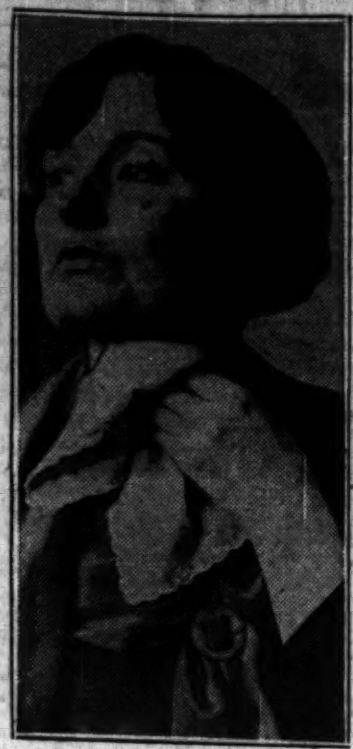
Then Miss Dorothea Macaulay, practical nurse, was called to the stand.

She testified the see-saw back again in Ann's favor by contradicting the testimony of Harding as to his levelling of Ann. On the night after she had been struck by a motorcycle, Harding seized the pump for her.

ANN SHOWS STRAIN AS ARGUMENTS BRING \$250,000 SUIT NEAR END



Ann Livingston wearily mopping her brow yesterday in heated courtroom as lawyers wrangle.



Awakened to momentary show of interest by testimony of witness for defense.



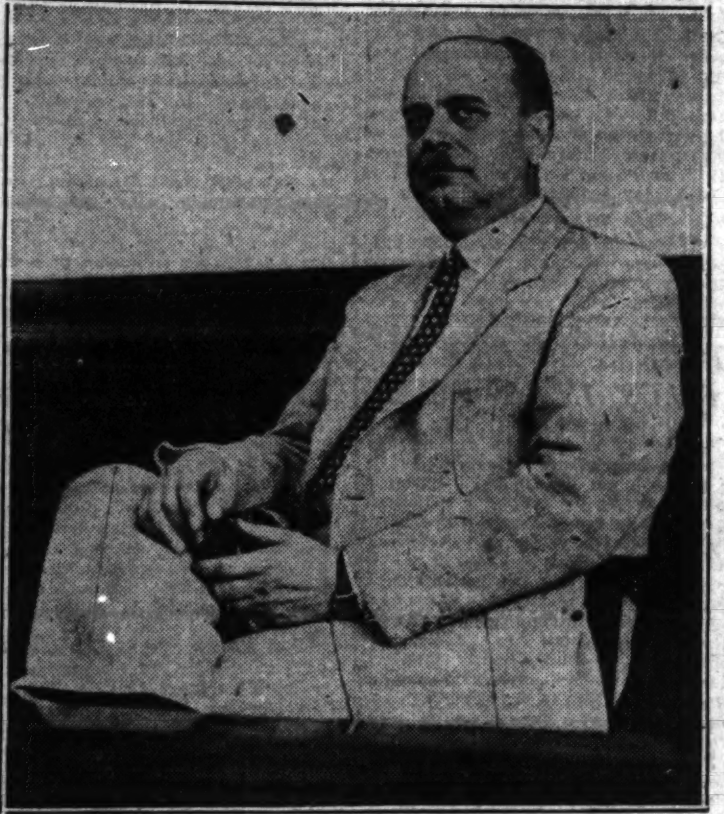
Taking note of what she considers an important point in closing testimony.



Expressing pleasure as her counsel indulges in sally at expense of defendant.



Showing anxiety to hear all that is being said regarding prenuptial contract.



Emil C. Wetten, prominent lawyer, testified he warned Ann Livingston that the pre-nuptial contract offered her by Harding was full of loopholes.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

then walked out of her room and never came back because, he said, he was disillusioned at finding that she had been on her way to lunch with Nax.

He maintained that the stand that he kissed Ann that night, because that kiss meant good-bye. He further stated that he never told her he would see her the next day.

Q—Are you the nurse that was engaged for Miss Livingston the night she was hurt? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you see Mr. Harding there? A—Yes, sir. As luck would have it, he went up in the elevator with me at the Cluxton hotel. He had a big spray of roses for the lady, and he asked me if I was the nurse. I said I was.

"Certainly Was in Love."

Q—Now, what happened in the room while you were there? A—Well, he certainly was enamored with her. I never saw anybody so much in love in my life. He certainly was crazy about her.

Attorney Bussan at this point managed to check the witness' rhapsodies about Harding's heart interest, and Ehrlich instructed Miss Macaulay to tell only what was done and what was said while both Miss Livingston and Harding were in her presence.

Court spectators got another chuckle as the witness bent over to follow gravely the lawyer's explanation, nodding and shaking her head and commenting:

"O, I mustn't say that, no. O, no, I mustn't."

Q—Did he kiss her? A—O—oh—I should say he did. He kissed her and kissed her ever so many times and he said, "You know, honey, I just can't hardly wait until Saturday when I'll have you all to myself."

Q—Did he tell her when he left that he would not be back? A—No, sir. He didn't. He said—he told me he was coming back the next day to his wedding dress—she was to be married in satin.

Attorney Bussan interposed an objection to the witness volunteering information. She made it plain that she was repeating Harding's words to her. Thereupon she was dismissed.

WETTEN TAKES STAND

Emil C. Wetten, who described himself as "lawyer and farmer," was called to the stand to lend further weight to Ann's side of the see-saw, which he proceeded to do by testifying as to the legal validity of the two prenuptial contracts drawn by Bussan and Debeli, which, in his opinion, he told the court, was nil.

Miss Livingston had previously testified that Wetten had said of the document drawn by Bussan, that if his office boy couldn't draw a better one, he'd fire him. Bussan, it developed, had not forgotten that.

"Miss Livingston testified," he told the witness on cross examination, "that you told her that if your office boy couldn't draw a better contract than this, you'd fire him. Did you say that?"

Wetten, a big, hearty man with a voice to match, nonchalantly crossed one knee over the other and replied: "Well, that sounds like me. I don't just call saying it, but I probably did."

Examines Two Contracts.

Before the cross examination was reached, however, Wetten had been handed the contracts by Ehrlich, and had informed the court and jury that he had examined them, and had told

Miss Livingston that, in his opinion,

New York on which he was seeking confirmation. But Ehrlich, feeling uncertain what Schmutte might say once he was on the stand, made him a court's witness, that his testimony might not be charged to the plaintiff.

Tells of New York Events.

Schmutte admitted, under questioning, that he had been in the Astor hotel in New York with Harding's day after the oil burner manufacturer walked out on the woman he was to have married in about 48 hours.

Q—Under what name did Mr. Harding register at that hotel? No answer, objection by Bussan having been sustained by Judge Miller.

Q—Did you talk with him in his room there at the Astor relative to calling Miss Livingston? A—I did.

Q—Tell us the conversation. Objection by Bussan sustained.

Q—Well, is it a fact that Mr. Harding said to you that he was going to call Ann—that she was a fine girl, that he had done her a dirty trick, and that he was going to call her and have her come on to New York and go to the West Indies with him after all?

A—He didn't say it in just those words.

Q—Well, then, what did he say? A—He said that he thought he would call Ann and talk with her.

Records Support Ann.

Miss Livingston secured another point when Bert W. Peters of the International Mercantile Marine company was placed on the stand and exhibited records from his office. These corroborated Ann's testimony concerning the conversation she had with Harding on her arrival here, in which she says he told her that he was so certain she was coming to marry him that he had made reservations for two on the Calvary, the boat on which he finally sailed on a brideless honeymoon to the West Indies.

The records, as read by Peters, showed that reservations for two persons had been made March 22, the day after Ann arrived in Chicago.

But Harding was not without bal- last for his end of the plank. His attorney ranged alongside Mrs. Beyer,

a sister of Mrs. Bessie Heath of Fort Omaha, who offered such damaging testimony against Ann on Wednesday afternoon. This sister was Mrs. Bernice Tatum of Little Rock, who was called to the stand and testified that she had known Ann Livingston in Little Rock, and entertained her in her home.

Orders Testimony Stricken.

Except for the immediate effect on the jury, this testimony, however, is not liable to become an issue affecting the verdict, for it was ordered stricken.

Two Lawyers Match Wits.

Wetten's cross-examination by Bussan consisted for the most part of spirited disputes between the two as to what actually constituted a valid document, such as they were discussing. At times the witness refused to answer the questions in the form in which they were put, asserting it was impossible to do so.

"How did you first meet Miss Livingston?" he was asked.

"Why," she told me she started out to find an honest lawyer," he returned humorously. "She was brought to my office by an old client of mine, Henry A. Born."

This client was the same man with whom Ann went to dinner one night, and whose engagement with her resulted in a bitter wrangle with Harding. It was while repeating his conduct during this quarrel, Ann maintains, that Harding admitted to her that his relations with Josephine Brand, his housekeeper for twenty-five years, had not been platonic. It was on this account that Ann objected to Josephine Brand's name appearing in the contract, she has said.

UNWILLING WITNESS TALKS

Another, but less willing, witness, hoisted to a position on Ann's side of the test-totter by virtue of a subpoena from Ehrlich, was Albert Schmutte, for more than twenty years vice president and general manager of Harding Brothers company.

Schmutte was hailed into court by Ehrlich, the latter related, by the simple ruse of fingering a blank telegram while he talked with him. The inference was that Schmutte supposed Ehrlich had acquired information from

PATHOLOGIST CALLS REJUVENATION OF OLD AN ABSURDITY

Old men who hope to rejuvenate themselves through gland transplantation are harboring a hope that's an "absurdity," says Dr. Arthur S. Warthin, pathologist at the University of Michigan, in his recent book, "Old Age."

Dr. Warthin came to public notice some years ago when he was engaged by the prosecution in the famous Tabor mystery death case at Paw Paw, Mich. Yesterday Dr. Warthin's book was reviewed by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The most recent workers agree that the Voronoff operation, aside from the psychological influence on the patient, is without any specific effect either on the sexual life or on the process of senescence," writes Dr. Warthin. "That there could possibly be any arrest of senility, or a rejuvenescence in the broad sense of a restoration to youth by the Voronoff operation is in the very nature of things an absurdity."

"It is a sad commentary upon the mentality and character of the senile human male that he should seek such a rejuvenation of his failing function."

Dr. Warthin's book was published by Paul B. Hoeber, New York.

Legal circles in Omaha do not accept John E. Von Dorn, the lawyer mentioned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heath in the Livingston-Hardinge suit as having put them in touch with Harding. They came to Chicago to testify against Ann Livingston, Mrs. Heath claiming to have been a former chum of the girl.

Von Dorn is under indictment in Omaha for using the mails to defraud, and has also been in other engagements. It is reported. It is alleged he clipped death notices from various papers, then mailed to the family a fountain pen he claimed the deceased had ordered a few days previously. He charged ten and fifteen dollars for the pens.

The Heaths, it is said, have been in financial straits for some time, and are having difficulty with bill collectors for bills long overdue. Heath's army rating is given as C, while D is degraded as undesirable, class A being desirable.

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UNION SUITS AT
\$1.05
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MAURICE L.
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

WOMAN AUTOIST BEATEN, ROBBED; HUNT 2 YOUTHS

Dragged Out of Car on
Road Near Milwaukee.

Authorities of north shore towns and of Wisconsin last night were trying to pick up the trail of two youthful robbers who escaped with jewelry and cash to the value of \$1,545 after beating Mrs. Jeannette Kornstein, of the Danmore hotel, 212 Eastwood avenue, and dragging her from her automobile in which they escaped. The robbery occurred on Wednesday night while Mrs. Kornstein was driving alone along a state highway twelve miles south of Milwaukee.

Three diamond rings, a diamond brooch, a necklace set with diamonds and pearls and \$45 in money, constituted the robbers' loot, according to the report made by Mrs. Kornstein to the police.

Dragged from Auto, Beaten.

Driving a small coupe, the robbers pulled alongside Mrs. Kornstein's car and forced it to a halt. One of the men sprang on the running board, snatched Mrs. Kornstein's handbag and then demanded her jewels which she was wearing.

Obtaining the gems, the robber dragged his victim from the machine, struck her in the face and flung her into a ditch. Then he drove away in her car, his confederate following in the coupe.

Mrs. Kornstein was given first aid treatment at an emergency hospital in Milwaukee, and told her story to Capt. Lee Myers, of the sheriff's office. Later she was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Ormand.

Ehrlich on cross-examination questioned the witness as to whether any such contracts drawn by him had been submitted to the test of litigation and was informed that O'Toole had no knowledge of such litigation. He was the final witness for the defense.

Lawyer Under Indictment.

Legal circles in Omaha do not accept John E. Von Dorn, the lawyer mentioned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heath in the Livingston-Hardinge suit as having put them in touch with Harding. They came to Chicago to testify against Ann Livingston, Mrs. Heath claiming to have been a former chum of the girl.

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"WHO PUT LINGERIE IN MY CAR?" AD QUERIES; WIFE WANTS TO KNOW

Wayne, Wis., July 5.—(AP)—Circumstantial evidence was all against him, so Ed Fante today resorted to the local papers classified advertising columns to clear himself. Here's his ad:

"FOUND:—Pair of bloomers in my parked car. Owner may have mine by identifying property and paying for this ad, or by giving satisfactory explanation to my wife."

Kidnap Druggist, Rob Safe.

The Chicago police are seeking three armed men who early yesterday kidnaped Lloyd L. Kuhns, manager of the Owl drug store, 40 West Randolph street, drove him to a lonely spot, and took from him a bundle of keys. Two of the bandits let the third guard Kuhns and went to the drug store, where they opened a safe and took \$1,200 in cash. They then returned to Kuhns, released him and fled with their companion.

U. S. Jury Frees Georgia Planter in Peonage Case.

Americus, Ga., Saturday, July 6.—A jury in the United States court at the Georgia District court, North division, early today returned verdict acquitting W. D. Arnold Sr., holder of Claude King, white, and a negro, Negro, in peonage. The jury deliberated a little more than four hours.

If you have a real sense of appreciation of the distinctive and unusual, a suit by Heppner will arouse your enthusiasm.

The Sack Suit \$160 Others in relation

HENRY HEPPNER & O.
Tailors

310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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Young Men's Life Insurance Plan. I am 40 years of age or under. I am a member of the Young Men's Life Insurance Plan. I am a member of the Young Men's Life Insurance Plan. I am a member of the Young Men's Life Insurance Plan.

My Name is _____ Do not use initials

My Address is _____

Date of Birth _____ My Age is _____

Signature _____

NOTE: This insurance will become effective 60 days after issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at 100 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with regulations of the Federal Life Insurance Company. No subscription necessary. No application for this insurance for any time whatsoever, and in return for this coupon, this offer only to persons between ages of 15 and 40. Only persons of these Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

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Signature _____

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FOURTH NEW YORK K REMEDY

Boom Law Is Suggested.

July 5.—(AP)—Despite tons of fireworks from the fire proven from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York. The city of New York is immune from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York. The city of New York is immune from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York.

CELEBRATION

July 5.—(AP)—The city of New York is immune from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York. The city of New York is immune from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York. The city of New York is immune from the fire commission legislation to prohibit fireworks is prohibited in the city of New York.

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ISSUES VALUED AT \$258,173,900 FOR CAR MERGER

Wilmerding Gives Details of Financial Plan.

By OSCAR HEWITT.
The first time since a consolidation of the surface lines and elevated lines has been looked upon as a desirable public policy, a plan of reorganization and merger has been worked out. It is the work of C. H. Wilmerding, part of whose transit plan was printed in *The Tribune* yesterday. He is in the investment business and has projected the probable results of his scheme over a period of 10 years.

While the details of the reorganization are necessarily technical in nature, the theory is simple. Right Classes of Securities.
Mr. Wilmerding would have eight classes of securities as follows: 1. Common stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 2. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 3. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 4. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 5. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 6. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 7. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent. 8. Preferred stock, \$100,000,000, 5% per cent.

Including the common stock, the combined capitalization would be \$258,173,900. Under this plan, which is based upon the balance sheets of Dec. 31, 1927, the citizens' committee suggested that the maximum value of the common stock would be \$125,000,000. Of the \$258,173,900 Mr. Wilmerding would give \$125,000,000 to the surface lines and \$133,173,900 to the elevated lines, and \$44,880,000 of proposed new common stock would be allotted to surface lines and \$15,131,000 to the elevated.

Out of the reorganization under this plan, the elevated security holders would get the \$44,880,000 of the bonds now outstanding and the \$47,601,000 worth of 5% per cent cumulative preferred stock; all of the other proposed new securities would be distributed among the present holders of surface lines securities.

Distribution Is Explained.
This distribution is interesting to present holders of securities. Mr. Wilmerding has worked out a plan for a complete exchange of securities for the proposed new securities. "While the earnings of the elevated lines averaging about \$3,540,000 a year, have been commensurate with those of the surface lines, about \$12,525,000 a year—the operating and time saving benefits that the transit commission proposes to contribute," reads Mr. Wilmerding's report, "as such as to warrant giving it securities which will insure a financial stability which has not heretofore enjoyed. It is proposed that the entire mortgage debt of the 'L' properties be assumed as underlying divisional bonds by the new company."

Dividends to Be Paid.
"All bond holders of the surface lines," continues the Wilmerding report, "would be offered cash for their bonds, and would receive regular dividends on par value stocks sold to hold in cash."

The cash for such purposes is now in the hands of the companies' treasurers. Continuing the report says: "It is suggested that all surface line first mortgage bonds be offered to the public at 100 per cent in 10 general mortgage bonds. Such bonds, together with cash for working capital and for extensions and betterments, could be provided by an open issue of 5 per cent prior and refunding mortgage bonds in an initial amount of \$40,000,000 to be underwritten by banks."

Other surface line securities, both bonds and stocks, to the extent they are covered by assets in the capital accounts as per the 1927 statements, should receive new securities according to their prospective maturity, and with their percentages of security in their respective capital accounts preserved as far as possible."

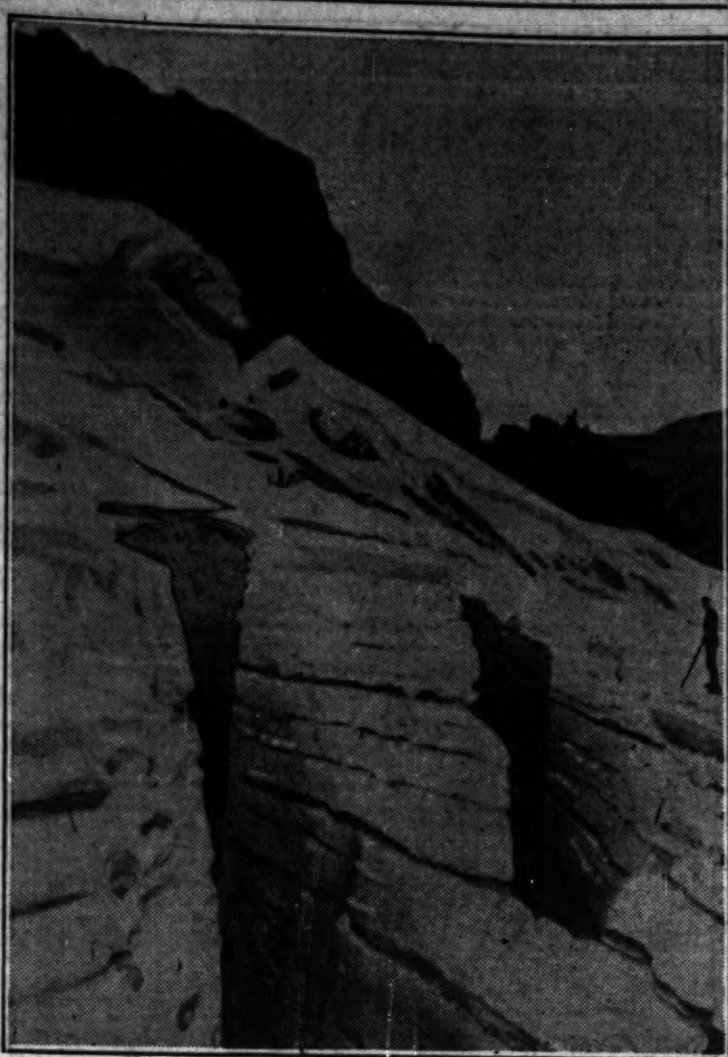
A Sample of Distribution.
Wilmerding lists the new securities in the order of seniority, as given in the table above. The author of the plan gives his opinion of the minimum price at which the refunding bonds would sell. He goes into detail in his proposed exchange.

In the table, it suggests that the stock of stock of the City Railway company, South Side Surface, should receive 5 per cent unified mortgage bonds, 5 per cent debt bonds, and 5 per cent stock to a total par value of \$100,000, which is said to be equal to the book value of this stock at present. Similarly he distributes new securities for other old securities.

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Canal at Lockport
The body of an unidentified man about 30 years old was taken from the drainage canal yesterday at Lockport by a sanitary district watchman. The body was taken to Miller's undertaker's rooms at Lockport. The dead man was described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighing about 175 pounds. He had brown hair. A small amount of silver was found in the pockets of his gray trousers. The body appeared to have been in the canal about 10 days.

MISS MARY FOR HER BOY, 11.
Miss Mary King, 2227 Russell street, applied to the police today to locate a boy who she said was her 14-year-old son, Jack. She said he had been missing since he was 11, supposedly because she had moved to his cutting school.

Where Mountain Climbers Died



Crevasse near the summit of Mount Rainier, 13,000 feet high, into which party of six mountain climbers was dragged by one of its members. Two were killed and four others severely injured.

Forest Greathouse, former University of Illinois football player, who was one of those killed on Mount Rainier.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BOY IS SAVED AFTER SEEING FAMILY DROWN
Clings to Overturned Boat 9 Hours.
Detroit, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Rescued from the keel of an overturned motor boat, to which he had clung for nine hours, Edward Hausberg, 13 years old, told Capt. William J. Edgar of the freighter *Cressant City*, how his father, mother, 5 year old brother, uncle and cousin were drowned, one by one, after the motor boat had overturned in Lake Huron during a squall.

For a time after his rescue Edward was unable to tell of his experience. He had been battered by high waves, exposed to cold wind, and at least once thrown from his precarious place of safety.

Boat Upset by Wind.
The Edward J. Hausberg went to their summer home near Lexington to spend the Fourth of July. At noon Mr. Hausberg took the whole party for a motor boat ride. The little outboard motor boat was deep in the water. Hausberg headed outward and ran into heavy wind. Three miles from shore he tried to turn, the wind suddenly whirled down on them, and the boat about, and turned it over.

Mrs. Hausberg, a good swimmer, seized her 5 year old son and pulled him onto the bottom of the boat. Edward Peterson, her brother, grabbed the boat about, and the boat and hung on, too. Mr. Hausberg could not swim and after holding onto the boat for only a few minutes, he floated away. Peterson dived under the boat and disconnected the motor which was dragging the rear of the boat under the water. For several hours, Mrs. Hausberg held on, and then suddenly lost her hold, going down with her son in her arms. Shirley, who was unconscious, escaped from Peterson's hands, and was carried away by a great wave.

Peterson and Edward alone were left. Edward said that hours after the accident he saw a great ship loom up, passing close to them. Both survivors yelled, but attracted no attention.

Companion Disappears.
The swells broke over and overturned the boat, sweeping the pair off. Edward battled with the waves for fifteen minutes before he regained his place of safety, but Peterson never returned. Then Edward lost consciousness, awakening suddenly in pitch darkness to see the lights of a ship bearing down on him. He yelled and members of the crew rowed the lake until they located the calls and pulled Edward off the motor boat.

Marchioness Kills Son, Daughter, Ends Own Life
LEIGHBORNE, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—Marchioness Sirotek Malapina shot and killed her eight year old son, Alarico, and her two and a half year old daughter, Rosanna, during a late afternoon promenade yesterday, and then committed suicide.

U. S. Official Arrested for Drunken Driving Resigns
Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—S. T. Hickman, United States deputy marshal arrested at Evansville Tuesday for driving an automobile while intoxicated, has resigned, it was announced here today by A. O. Maloy, United States marshal.

ACT TO END SALE OF FAKE WHISKY UNDER U. S. BOND

Officials Order Inspection of 15 Million Gallons.

Prohibition officials admitted yesterday that for at least two years whisky for the sick had no guarantee of purity, although it bore the United States government stamp. Efforts to shift blame for this condition were apparent as the \$2,000,000 "vanishing whisky" scandal spread from Chicago to other cities and as the war department served notice it would no longer act as a booze custodian in Chicago.

Dr. James M. Doran, national prohibition administrator, admitted in Washington that no tests had been made of the nation's supply of medicinal liquor since his department took control of this supply from the department of internal revenue. The investigation that led to the discovery of a shortage of \$2,000,000 worth of whisky at Chicago was caused, he said, by complaints from druggists that they were getting whisky from the government warehouses unfit for prescriptions.

To Inspect 15 Million Gallons.
While Dr. Doran gave no specific instances of the discovery of adulteration of the medicinal supply in cities other than Chicago, it was learned elsewhere that more than 800 barrels were destroyed at Newport, Ky., as spurious "banded goods," and that another large quantity is under condemnation at Peoria. How much raw alcohol or other adulterants were delivered to druggists from government warehouses and sold to the public as medicinal whisky could not be determined, according to Washington dispatches. But Dr. Doran said steps are being taken to inspect the present supply of 15,000,000 gallons to make sure it is really whisky.

As in Chicago the federal prohibition officials give themselves immunity from blame for the trouble of bourbon into colored alcohol and water, so at Washington yesterday the enforcement officials exonerated themselves.

"Until April 1, 1927, the liquor in bonded warehouses was under the control of the revenue department," Dr. Doran said. "This was to me, certain that the tax on it would be collected. When it was given into our care we accepted it as is, on the supposition that all the whisky held by the revenue bureau was in good condition."

Doran Issues Order.
After it was discovered in the Sibley warehouse here that great quantities of whisky had been stolen and replaced with inferior goods, investigation was ordered at all twenty-seven government concentration depots, according to Dr. Doran. Directors at all of the depots have been instructed to take precautions that no more bad liquor goes out to the medicinal trade.

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator at Chicago, said after the thefts of whisky had been discovered he gave orders that no liquor be removed from the warehouse, but that samples of the bonded whisky be sent to Kentucky, and which proved to contain only colored water. An investigation of almost a year's time is still unfinished, Dr. Doran is informed.

It is not denied by officials that nearly 50,000 gallons of whisky has been stolen from the eyes and noses of government officials, but the claims of all were that some one else was culpable. At the Sibley warehouse it was said that it has been a practice since prohibition to remove whisky from a barrel and refill with alcohol and water in equal parts, and that after three or four parts, the alkyl-water would absorb coloring, essence, and bouquet from the saturated insides of the barrel.

Deny Blame at Warehouse.
"It's ridiculous to hold us responsible," said an official of the warehouse. "We are not allowed on the floors used by the government. The bottling is done right in government plants, under government supervision and by government employees."

Warehouses are under bond to pay the government tax of \$6.40 a gallon if the owner does not do so. It appears that the warehouse at this had stuff in distilleries and warehouses not under government control an effort was made to get it into a bonded warehouse. The warehouse was made that the government would get its tax anyway and perhaps the substitution would not become known to the public.

There'll be plenty of court action before they collect any taxes from us for the liquor they want to destroy," Owner of Bonding Bank.
John H. Menke of Covington, Ky., who holds certificates for more than a hundred barrels of the stock now in the Sibley warehouse, said his remedy would be to recover from the Chicago firm that sold him the certificates.

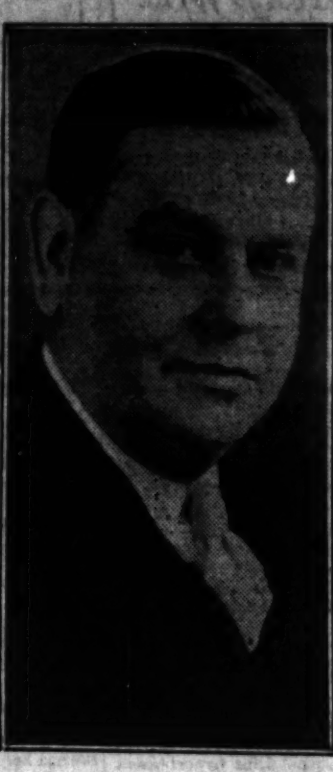
Among the listed owners of Sibley warehouse liquor certificates are: Sam Loderer, 6306 Kenmore avenue, 500 cases. R. Loderer, 10 South La Salle street, 253 cases. S. Galsburg, 124 North La Salle street, 58 barrels. James O'Leary, 726 West 56th street, 18 barrels. National Brokerage company, 626 Michigan avenue, 780 cases. Joseph Reeder, 601 South Dearborn street, 23 cases. H. Gasterlin, Jr., Racine, 9 barrels. Harry Blum, 624 South Michigan avenue, 141 barrels and 196 cases. Adolph Markov, 2 West Lake street, four barrels. Arthur Murray, 1331 Leland avenue, 43 cases. Philip B. Horner, 155 West Jackson boulevard, 1 barrel. F. J. Holly, 2941 Lexington street, 1 barrel. Sig. Natsberg, 1318 Catalpa avenue, 1 barrel. Joseph F. Carolan, 111 West Washington street, 1 barrel. Nick Calabrese, 347 Kedzie avenue, 1 barrel. John F. Collins, 2813 5th avenue, 3 barrels. Blane company, 224 West Huron street, 1 case. S. Galsburg & Co., 608 South Dearborn street, 1 barrel. George Zeiler, 1567 West Chicago avenue, 1 barrel. William Landman company, 100 West Monroe street, 4 barrels.

Secretary of War Good has notified U. S. Marshal Laubenthal that seized liquor stored in army warehouses here must be removed before Sept. 1.

Mischiefous Fire Burns Old Highland Park House
Fire, believed to have been kindled by mischievous youths, caused an estimated \$5,000 damage last evening in a vacant three story frame house at 438 South Sheridan road, Highland Park, a structure erected forty years ago, the oldest in the village. In the course of the battle to extinguish the blaze, Fire Marshal Edward Hoskins' right hand was painfully lacerated on a ladder, and Frank J. Van Bergen, a Chicago architect living at 234 Cedar street, Highland Park, was arrested for driving over four lines of hose.

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LEGISLATOR DIES



SENATOR JOHN DAILEY.

John Dailey, former state senator, formerly of Peoria but for the last year in the private practice of the law in the Washington Boulevard hospital. The former legislator was 63 years old. He succumbed to an intestinal infection, which took a critical turn only a few days ago. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. William G. Knox, were at his bedside.

Former State Senator Dailey was one of Illinois' best known legislators. He had been in the state senate from the Peoria district for more than twenty years when he resigned early in 1928 to run in the Republican primary on the Small-Thompson ticket for the nomination for attorney general of Illinois. He was defeated by Attorney General Oscar Carter.

In Legislature from 1906.
Mr. Dailey attended the public schools in Peoria. He received his law degree at the University of Michigan, and soon after his being admitted to the bar started his long career in politics.

His first election to the general assembly was as a representative in 1906. He was first elected state senator from the Peoria district in 1908, and he was reelected in 1912, 1916, 1920 and 1924.

Senator Dailey was one of the few downstate members of the upper house to join Chicago and Cook county legislators in their fight for redistricting the state. In 1927 he led the battle for redistricting and introduced a bill providing for it, but he was forced, after a long battle, to watch the bill die in the last minute rush of legislative business.

Headed Graft Commission.
During his most recent service in the senate he was head of the Dailey commission, a legislative body to investigate graft in connection with tax inequalities in Chicago. It was the Dailey commission's inquiry which in part, at least, brought about the present reassignment in the city and county.

The first signs of the illness that finally carried him away came upon the former state senator two months ago. At that time Mr. Dailey was taken from his Edgewater Beach hotel apartment to a hospital, and his illness was diagnosed as a stomach ailment. He gradually grew worse, and an infection of the doctors could not seem to combat spread through his system.

Evansville Thieves Steal Minister's Sunday Sermon
Parishioners of the Rev. Harry Illingworth of Windfall, Ind., may hear something of crime in Evansville tomorrow morning. Mr. Illingworth, who attends summer school at Northwestern university and returns home to preach each week-end, reported last night that some one had taken his handwritten sermon, containing two sermons, a Bible and his Sunday sermon, from his car, parked at the rear of 1728 Himman avenue. The Bible, he said, the police, was treasured as a gift from his mother.

Hides Name, Sends City "Conscience" Fund \$10
The city's "conscience" fund was swelled by \$10 yesterday upon the receipt of a postal money order for this amount by City Clerk Smith. An enclosed note, signed by J. Kelly, 238 North Kenilworth avenue, read: "I am sending this to the conscience fund of last year. This is not my name or address." There is no such address in Chicago. The amount of the contribution led Mr. Smith to believe the sender was making up for failure to obtain vehicle license.

Two Damage Suits Filed
As an aftermath of an alleged gas poisoning case last fall in which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magliano and Miss Elma Lee, who lived in the Lincoln apartment, 1940 Lincoln avenue, died, the principles of two damage suits were filed in the Superior court yesterday.

Boomer & Haasch, New York manufacturers of methyl chloride; the Reliance Ice Machine company, and the owners of the apartment building were named defendants in a suit for \$25,000 brought by Miss Jennie Mathison, who roomed with Miss Lee. The same defendants, except the manufacturers, were named in a \$10,000 suit brought by Victor Magliano, a brother of Joseph Magliano. The owners of the apartment building are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kirschner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenbauer.

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JOHN DAILEY, STATE SENATOR 20 YEARS, DIES

Infection Causes Death of Ex-Legislator.

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POINCARÉ NIPS PLOT OF FOES TO WRECK CABINET

Radicals Try to Halt O. K. on U. S. Debt.

(From Tribune Press Service).
PARIS, July 5.—An attempt of the left wing to overthrow Premier Poincaré's "Armistice day" cabinet on the eve of the ratification of the United States and British war debt accord by attacking it on the trivial question as to whether or not a woman slapped the face of Jean Chagnon, Paris prefect of police, turned out to be a stinging boomerang today. It left the present government stronger than ever and the left wing without the ghost of a show of getting into power for some time to come.

It was a game of wits between the disgruntled radicals and the wily premier. And the premier, who is a practiced hand at making politicians dance to the sound of a cracking whip, squelched his opponents easily, with the result that they are the laughing stock of the country tonight, instead of the formidable foes they appeared to be this morning.

Last Card of Left Group.
It seemed certain this morning that the government would topple on the question of the fact slapping incident, which was the last desperate card served up by the left groups, which have been making a concerted effort to turn the ratification clause into a cabinet crisis on any pretext in order to reinstate the prestige of the cartel.

Maurice Dormann, war minister, was mutilated deputy of the department of the Seine et Oise, recently told the chamber a woman slapped M. Chagnon's face during the veterans' anti-ratification demonstration June 23. Next day Andre Tardieu, minister of the interior, denied the story.

As a result M. Dormann today demanded an immediate interpellation on the incident, thus hoping to draw a vote of confidence, since the government resolved to postpone such a move. The radicals considered the move a majority if a vote of confidence was called, and thus would be overthrown.

Police Chief Denies Slap.
M. Poincaré, M. Tardieu, and other ministers held a council of war and when M. Dormann made his little speech, M. Tardieu replied that he had not called the deputy a liar, but had simply pointed out that M. Chagnon had given his word of honor that he had not been slapped. M. Dormann was forced humbly to withdraw his demand for an interpellation, while the left ranks seethed with rage at seeing their last hopes of victory crumble miserably.

A second attempt to undermine the ministry likewise failed when Jean Goy, deputy of the Seine, was given the horse laugh for his proposed interpellation as to why Premier Poincaré himself had not gone to Washington to handle the debt negotiations instead of entrusting them to Ambassador Paul Claudet. Like M. Dormann, he was forced to withdraw his demand.

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DANCE TONIGHT

No matter what the weather man says, it's always fine dancing weather at the

TRIANON AND THE ARAGON

Cool, washed air... fresh and invigorating...

Chicago's greatest dance orchestras...

WAYNE KING AND HIS ARAGON ORCHESTRA

HOOVER'S FARM BOARD TO BEGIN WORK JULY 15

Hyde to See Schilling at Jackson, Mich., Today.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

President Hoover's new farm board will hold its first meeting on Monday, July 15. The President today signed this date, although three of the eight appointive members remain to be announced.

It was indicated that the President expects to have at least two additional members named in advance of the July 15 meeting. In any event he is expected to lose no time in setting the work organized. Already five members have been named, and with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who is an ex-officio member, there are now six out of nine ready for service.

Member for Schilling.
W. F. Schilling of Minnesota, who is the running for appointment as the dairy member of the board, is the head of a dairy cooperative, was supported strongly for the appointment, but the President asked the place to Mr. Schilling, secretary of the same organization.

Mr. Schilling refused to accept, and urged the naming of Mr. Schilling. It is learned that Mr. Schilling is to be named Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who is an ex-officio member, there are now six out of nine ready for service.

Financial Experience Obtained.
Originally it was supposed that one of the three still to be selected would be some one experienced in finance, inasmuch as the President indicated a belief that there should be a financial expert on the board. Some of the cooperative representatives on the board, however, are experienced in finance.

Representatives of California.
Representatives of California, representing fruit and nut cooperatives, is vice president of one of the largest banks in Los Angeles.

James G. Stone of Kentucky, tobacco member and vice chairman, is a director of a national bank and of a joint state bank.

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, farm editor and cotton cooperative representative, is a bank director.

Alexander Legge of Chicago, the chairman of the board, has had extensive business and financial experience.

The only other member thus far named is C. R. Demman of Missouri, live stock man.

Railroad Offices Available.
The first task of the board at its initial meeting will be to complete its organization, decide upon necessary employees, and locate its offices.

Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the public buildings commission, has indicated that the board might be assigned to quarters in the old Southern Railroad building.

The railroad is vacating these offices, the government having bought the building for a view eventually to tearing it down to make way for one of the new departmental structures.

Some weeks are likely to elapse before the first stabilization corporation is set up, presumably to deal with the wheat situation. The board first must make a commodity advisory council to make recommendations as to methods of handling the wheat problem.

A proposal for the creation of a wheat stabilization corporation must come from wheat cooperatives. After formation of a stabilization corporation is approved by the board it will be able to obtain loans from the revolving fund authorized by the law, which 100 million dollars has been appropriated already.

It is the impression that both President Hoover and Chairman Legge will be somewhat conservative, with a view to avoiding losses. There is no likelihood that the board will approve the arbitrary purchase of sufficient quantities of a commodity to insure high prices, unless there is a reasonable chance that the commodity can later be marketed without substantial loss.

MINISTER'S SON ADMITS BEATING WIFE TO DEATH
Jackson, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—A young man, 25, son of a Baptist minister, confessed today, according to the police, that he beat his wife, Althea, 23, to death with a stove shaker in their home because she had accused him of having had an affair with a woman.

The alleged confession was made to Detective Inspector L. B. Secor of the police department, a little more than 24 hours after the crime was committed. Shorney denied the slaying for hours, then announced, Secor said, that he had decided to "tell everything."

A detailed confession is expected, Secor declared Shorney had talked with his parents of Fairbury, Ill. For years his father formerly was pastor of the Wall Street Baptist church here.

Shorney, a mechanical draftsman, was quoted by Secor as saying: "I don't know what I have been through with that woman during the last few months. She was going to leave me. That is what the trouble was."

"I don't want to tell you any more about it," he sobbed after his admission. "Let me talk first to my parents. I'll be hard on them. Let me tell them first. Then, I'll go into court and admit I did it."

Accuse Woman of Keeping Boy, 10, Prisoner in Flat
The police last night were investigating the alleged imprisonment of 10-year-old Walter Stiegemeier, 3406 Broadway street, in a flat at 3241 Broadway street, following the arraignment of Mrs. Mary Hyatt, 34 years old, occupant of the flat, on charges of keeping a disorderly house. According to the boy's story, he was locked in a room for patrons at the flat.

DISBARRED

PERKINS TO TAKE LEGGE'S POST AS HARVESTER HEAD

Company Gives President to U. S. Farm Board.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
(Picture on back page.)

The resignation of Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company for many years and recently selected by President Hoover to head the federal farm board, has been accepted, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the implement concern's board of directors.

Herbert F. Perkins, 3 Banks street, who has been first vice president of the Harvester company for seven years, was elected to succeed Mr. Legge.

See Advantage to Nation.
Mr. McCormick said that the Harvester company accepted the resignation of its president in the same spirit in which Mr. Legge has accepted his appointment as chairman of the federal farm board—the spirit of self-sacrifice for the country's general welfare and for the special benefit of agriculture.

"In honoring Mr. Legge by selecting him for this important and difficult task, President Hoover also honors the company and the industry which Mr. Legge has given nearly forty years of his life," said Mr. McCormick. "It is most gratifying to see the country's spontaneous approval of the President's choice, and particularly the quick and cordial endorsement of agricultural organizations and leaders."

Praises Hoover's Choice.
"We who have been intimately associated with Mr. Legge for so many years are in a position to know how well qualified he is by native ability, experience and training for the vast and complex undertaking now entrusted to him. None knows better than we do how well he understands the problems of agriculture and how ardently he desires better times and conditions for all our farmers and their families. Farm born, farm minded and farm wise, he seems to us the man of all men for the guidance of the federal farm board's great work."

Mr. Perkins, the new president, has been with the Harvester company since 1898. He has been identified continuously with the International since it was organized, holding important executive positions.

Boy, 6, Killed As 1929 Motor Toll Passes 400 Mark
LONDON, July 5.—An important statement regarding the resumption of Anglo-Russian relations was made in the house of commons today by Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, during a debate on the address in reply to the king's speech.

Following a series of questions by his predecessor, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Henderson said:

"My legal adviser informs me that diplomatic relations were never severed. That is a very important point, for we are trying to do so to resume normal trade and commercial relations and I think we are supported by a great volume of opinion of this country."

No Dealings with Red Internationale.
"I repeat in the presence of the house today that we have no responsibility for anything that may be issued by the third internationale. We have no contact with the third internationale and have no associations with it. We have never had any and I am entitled to say that we should not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the Pravda."

He said the Labor government would not tolerate Russian propaganda.

Wants Full Evacuation of Rhine.
Mr. Henderson declared the government hoped to get all the allied troops out of the Rhineland at the earliest possible moment. The government did not favor gradual evacuation, he said, but wanted a complete and immediate withdrawal, which he said was only fair to Germany, which had met all conditions imposed by the Versailles treaty.

FORGERS' TRIAL INVOLVES NAME OF HENRY FORD
BERLIN, July 5.—[Special.]—Testimony that Henry Ford, through a New York attorney, paid Peter Pavlovsky \$7,000 for documents to be used in the suit brought against Ford by Vladimir Orloff, Pavlovsky, and several others, accused of forging documents.

Paul Slawert, German secret agent, testified that Boris Brasol came to Berlin in 1925 to negotiate with Pavlovsky who furnished him with forged documents. Some of the documents he thought were genuine.

Among the documents was one signed by the head of the secret police, whose signature also appears on the forged documents in the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false.

LAKE MICHIGAN 2.30 FEET ABOVE 10 YR. AVERAGE
Lake Michigan's water level continued to rise during the month of June and reached a point 2.30 feet higher than the average for June during the last ten years, according to figures in the monthly report made public yesterday. Lake Michigan rose 0.21 of a foot over the May level. During most of the month heavy rainfall increased an increase in the amount necessitated an increase in the amount of water diverted from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal, according to engineers of the sanitary district, who said that at times the diversion reached 13,000 cubic feet a second. This is the maximum emergency figure permitted under the terms of the war department permit.

PARISIAN SLEUTHS NAB SCARFACE'S SLICK HENCHMEN

Pair Organizing Gang in Europe.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 5.—A plot to introduce the methods of Chicago gangland into Europe by means of a vast network of organized banditry spreading throughout the continental capitals was nipped in the bud today by French secret agents who arrested William Benjamin MacSherry and Victor Lustig, alias Robert Miller, both of whom claimed to be former members of Scarface Al Capone's gang.

The pair were taken unaware when detectives burst into their suite of rooms in a palatial hotel in the Champs Elysees quarter and slipped handcuffs on the two men before they were able to reach their revolvers lying on a dressing table.

A search of their suite revealed a forged \$1,000 bill, a large quantity of false checks and letters of credit, documents of large American banks, identity cards, forged letters of introduction supposedly written by prominent American bankers and financiers, as well as a dozen passports bearing photographs of MacSherry and Lustig under various names.

Admit Crime Syndicate.
Quizzed by detectives the pair admitted they were engaged in organizing swindling and bandit operations with European accomplices placed in various capitals. After a three hour cross examination by the Ministry of the Interior they were jailed.

The arrest of the bandits is the outcome of MacSherry's riotous participation in Montmartre night club and a long vertical scar on Lustig's face similar to that which earned Capone his nickname. Passing himself off as a wealthy American banker, MacSherry, who is about 55, did not arouse suspicion until numerous complaints of his disorderly behavior in

cabarets set the police on his trail. After following him for several days the police discovered he was joined by a scar-faced European who bore a striking resemblance to the gentleman whose mug figures prominently in the Paris rogues' gallery. Upon learning that the pair were planning to take a train to Prague detectives surprised them in their suite, obtaining evidence and a confession which led to their arrest.

Preparing Crooks' Play Ground.
MacSherry, who has been in Paris for several weeks, admitted that he was laying the groundwork for an international banditry gang, which also would serve as relief employment for American crooks who found it advisable for a time to take a vacation outside the American border. He refused, however, to name the others involved with him. He was born in New York, and while the police have not completely uncovered his record they claim they have definite proof that he was associated with the operations of Capone and they have called the American police for further data concerning him.

Lustig, who was born in Czechoslovakia but later lived in Montreal, Chicago and other American cities. He is known to the Paris police by a long list of international robberies and has served sentences in American jails. Police tonight are investigating the extent to which the transactions were carried on in Paris, believing the pair started work here, intending to continue building up the organization at Prague preparatory to going to other capitals.

ILLINOIS COAL OUTPUT SHOWS GAINS IN JUNE
Stimulated by the "Buy Illinois Coal" movement, Illinois coal mines produced 1,683,000 tons of coal during the first two weeks in June, according to a survey released last night by the Illinois chamber of commerce. Total production in Illinois for the week ending June 15, was 840,000 tons and for the week previous, 848,000 tons. Production was 123,000 tons greater for the week ending June 15, 1929 than in the week ending June 15, 1928.

BURNS' LAWYERS SEEK CLEMENCY OF PRISON HEADS
Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—[Special.]—An appeal for a clemency recommendation for Robert Elliott Burns, former Chicago publisher serving an incomplete six to ten year prison sentence in Campbell county, for an Atlanta robbery in 1922, was filed today with the Georgia prison commission, by his attorneys.

The petition sets forth that Burns, when arraigned in court as one of the three participants in the \$2,500 robbery, pleaded guilty; that he escaped three months later and went to Chicago, and "completely reconstructed his own life and today is known and respected by thousands of citizens of Chicago, who have come in contact with him in the course of their business life."

A copy of his honorable discharge, from the United States army is attached to the petition.

Burns is now serving on the Campbell county chain gang at the Stone wall camp.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO'S

10 NEW RIVERSIDE TIRE STORES

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES AND EVERYTHING IN AUTO ACCESSORIES

Opening Today

One In Your Neighborhood

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Montgomery Ward & Co., the oldest Mail Order organization in the world, and for years the largest seller of Tires direct to the consumer, now opens TEN NEW RIVERSIDE TIRE STORES IN CHICAGO. Right in your own neighborhood, these stores carry everything that the motorist needs. There will be a complete range of Tires, Batteries, Tubes, and everything in Auto Accessories. In addition you will find other selected items of merchandise—bicycles, camping equipment, radios and radio supplies, and the famous Wardway Electric Gyrator Washer—all sold under Montgomery Ward's 57-year-old policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back." EASY PAYMENTS on all Tire and Tube Orders of \$25 or more, and FREE TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE, to make shopping at Ward's RIVERSIDE TIRE STORES as convenient as it is economical. Attend the opening today, at your neighborhood store!

MAP OF CHICAGO

- 1101 CHICAGO AVE. EVANSTON
- 3223 WEST NORTH AVE.
- 6323 SOUTH KEDZIE AVE.
- 3931 WEST MADISON ST.
- 11-CHICAGO AVE., OAK PARK
- 6300 WEST 22D ST., BERWYN
- 1832 EAST 79TH ST.
- 11591 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
- 323 S. KEDZIE AV.
- 1832 E. 79TH ST.
- 1501 S. MICHIGAN AV.
- 3931 W. MADISON ST.
- 6300 W. 22ND ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

A FREE TUBE WITH EVERY TIRE Today!

Physicians and Surgeons
are invited to see the most comfortable
New Idea Truss
32 N. State—Room 1003

RAY J. CANNON.

Madison, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—Attorney Ray J. Cannon, Milwaukee, whose high pressure business methods brought frowns from the rest of the Wisconsin legal profession, today was disbarred for a minimum period of two years by the state supreme court. It after June 30, 1931, Mr. Cannon can convince the court that he will change his legal practices, he may be readmitted.

The Cannon case is one of several arising out of the investigation of an alleged balance chasing in Milwaukee. The supreme court in its published opinion declared:

"The record discloses the defendant as a man whose purpose it was to let nothing in the way of making his profession yield him the largest possible financial return, without regard to the established canons of professional conduct."

"To accomplish that end the defendant found that he began the Hustle suit without authority from the injured man; that he improperly displaced attorneys previously retained; and he purposely and knowingly misled and deceived courts; that he collected excessive, exorbitant, and unconscionable fees from his clients, and that he commercialized his profession by the organized solicitation of business."

BRITAIN WANTS RUSSIAN TRADE, COMMONS TOLD
LONDON, July 5.—An important statement regarding the resumption of Anglo-Russian relations was made in the house of commons today by Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, during a debate on the address in reply to the king's speech.

Following a series of questions by his predecessor, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Henderson said:

"My legal adviser informs me that diplomatic relations were never severed. That is a very important point, for we are trying to do so to resume normal trade and commercial relations and I think we are supported by a great volume of opinion of this country."

No Dealings with Red Internationale.
"I repeat in the presence of the house today that we have no responsibility for anything that may be issued by the third internationale. We have no contact with the third internationale and have no associations with it. We have never had any and I am entitled to say that we should not be influenced too much by anything which might be printed in the Pravda."

He said the Labor government would not tolerate Russian propaganda.

Wants Full Evacuation of Rhine.
Mr. Henderson declared the government hoped to get all the allied troops out of the Rhineland at the earliest possible moment. The government did not favor gradual evacuation, he said, but wanted a complete and immediate withdrawal, which he said was only fair to Germany, which had met all conditions imposed by the Versailles treaty.

FORGERS' TRIAL INVOLVES NAME OF HENRY FORD
BERLIN, July 5.—[Special.]—Testimony that Henry Ford, through a New York attorney, paid Peter Pavlovsky \$7,000 for documents to be used in the suit brought against Ford by Vladimir Orloff, Pavlovsky, and several others, accused of forging documents.

Paul Slawert, German secret agent, testified that Boris Brasol came to Berlin in 1925 to negotiate with Pavlovsky who furnished him with forged documents. Some of the documents he thought were genuine.

Among the documents was one signed by the head of the secret police, whose signature also appears on the forged documents in the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false.

LAKE MICHIGAN 2.30 FEET ABOVE 10 YR. AVERAGE
Lake Michigan's water level continued to rise during the month of June and reached a point 2.30 feet higher than the average for June during the last ten years, according to figures in the monthly report made public yesterday. Lake Michigan rose 0.21 of a foot over the May level. During most of the month heavy rainfall increased an increase in the amount necessitated an increase in the amount of water diverted from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal, according to engineers of the sanitary district, who said that at times the diversion reached 13,000 cubic feet a second. This is the maximum emergency figure permitted under the terms of the war department permit.

MINISTER'S SON ADMITS BEATING WIFE TO DEATH
Jackson, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—A young man, 25, son of a Baptist minister, confessed today, according to the police, that he beat his wife, Althea, 23, to death with a stove shaker in their home because she had accused him of having had an affair with a woman.

The alleged confession was made to Detective Inspector L. B. Secor of the police department, a little more than 24 hours after the crime was committed. Shorney denied the slaying for hours, then announced, Secor said, that he had decided to "tell everything."

A detailed confession is expected, Secor declared Shorney had talked with his parents of Fairbury, Ill. For years his father formerly was pastor of the Wall Street Baptist church here.

Shorney, a mechanical draftsman, was quoted by Secor as saying: "I don't know what I have been through with that woman during the last few months. She was going to leave me. That is what the trouble was."

"I don't want to tell you any more about it," he sobbed after his admission. "Let me talk first to my parents. I'll be hard on them. Let me tell them first. Then, I'll go into court and admit I did it."

Accuse Woman of Keeping Boy, 10, Prisoner in Flat
The police last night were investigating the alleged imprisonment of 10-year-old Walter Stiegemeier, 3406 Broadway street, in a flat at 3241 Broadway street, following the arraignment of Mrs. Mary Hyatt, 34 years old, occupant of the flat, on charges of keeping a disorderly house. According to the boy's story, he was locked in a room for patrons at the flat.

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Give full names of Voice of the People.

no parallel of a com-

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EMIGRATIONS.

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LE PORTRAIT.

BOOKS

Here Is Closeup
of Four Famous
British AuthorsIncluding H. G. Wells'
Own Movie Adventure.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

It was a small London luncheon party which Frank Swinnerton arranged for the visiting literary editor and to which he had thoughtfully invited the two literary men in England most difficult to meet, H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett and our old friend St. John Ervine. It was a party just large enough—with Mrs. Ervine and Mrs. Swinnerton—to be an event, yet small enough so everybody could—and did—talk to everybody else.

It was the first time that I had met either Mr. Wells or Mr. Bennett and I expected a certain characteristic English aloofness about them. I was totally unprepared for the almost immediate western chumminess with which they greeted me and talked with me. Not only were they all turning, as it were, the keys of literary London over to me, but they were all extremely interested in Chicago and the middle west.

Mr. Wells said, "Chicago has an extremely hard problem, hasn't it, because it is governed from Indianapolis. I looked slightly blank, and felt blunder until I realized that somehow he had got the name of the Indiana state capital confused with ours and he really did have a grain of political knowledge about Illinois politics, because he knew that the state problem was the conflict between the downstate and the upstate. He was slightly hazy, but terribly interested in the situation. He had been in America in 1921, but never escaped from the east. He is coming back next year, he says, and promises not to miss Chicago.

Someone mentioned his last book. He chuckled all over about his cleverness concerning it. I consider it my most successful literary indiscretion," he said. Someone had gone to him and asked him to write a scene

ario for a motion picture, in three weeks' time [I think it was]. Thinking that the best way to get out of writing the thing was to name a sum so prohibitive that the man would clutch his money bag to his heart and do part, he said he would do it for a certain sum.

"Good," said the movie magnate. "You'll have the manuscript for me in three weeks' time." Mr. Wells, slightly dashed, but with a glimmer in his eye, wrote the scenario which has been published as "The King Who Was a King."

"One day I heard that he was going to publish it, and," Mr. Wells said, looking around at the other guests, "you know what a good business man I am, so I gave it to my own publishers. Now I am a good deal richer both ways than I ever would have been if a movie baron had not seduced me."

Both Mr. Wells and Mr. Bennett have that rather sharp, little, high pitched voice that is characteristic of certain Englishmen. It comes as a great surprise from faces so high from the ground and topped with such sturdy brows. They both are tall and far from delicate looking.

They have a very good time with each other. Mr. Bennett has a line about never being able to make an impression on a lady when H. G. is around, and Mr. Wells plays up to it by agreeing with him. They almost decided, for the benefit of a visiting American, that they would make a trip to America together to protect each other.

Mr. Ervine insisted that it and when they do go to America they must not under any circumstances miss Chicago and the Tribune Tower. He is in the last stages of having a play produced. The fact that John Galsworthy's play was scheduled to open the night after the luncheon

BOOKS RECEIVED

- FICTION.**
"See How They Run," by Helen Fitz Corbridge. [Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.]
"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott. [Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.]
"Husky," by Thomas Williamson. [Coward-McCann.]
"Diana Dantless," by Paul Ester. [Lippincott.]
"The Seven Vices," by Gephraemo Ferrero. [Harcourt Brace.]
"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rossmann. [Minton Balch.]
"The Captive," by Marcel Prost. [A. & C. Book.]
"Joan Kennedy," by Henry Channon. [Dutton.]
"The Boy Prophet," by Edmond Daulton. [Dutton.]
"The Shores of Adventure," by Everett McNeil. [Dutton.]
"The House of Joy," by Jo Van Amersfoort-Keller. [Dutton.]
"Rodo," by E. M. Bower. [Little-Brown.]
"Tomahawk Rights," by Hal G. Evans. [Little-Brown.]
"The Shadow," by Jeffery Farnol. [Little-Brown.]
MYSTERY.
"The Doctor Who Held Hands," by Hubert Footner. [Crime Club.]
"Yellow Muzzle," by Gerard Fairlie. [Little-Brown.]
"Grim Vengeance," by J. J. Connington. [Little-Brown.]
"The Man in the Queue," by Gordon Dewart. [Dutton.]
"Unthought Adventure," by Howard Angus Kennedy. [Carlier.]
"The Five Fawcetts," by Francis Beeding. [Little-Brown.]
"The Lone Wolf," by Louis Joseph Vance. [Little-Brown.]

party and that he was escaping to the continent the day after the opening night from being present.

If there is any nicer person in England than Frank Swinnerton, I didn't meet him.

He has that perfectly charming sort of mind that never says the obvious thing, and that dares to be slightly amusing when every one else is extremely weighed with gravity. We spent an afternoon at the Swinnertons' in Cranleigh. They have a perfectly enchanting cottage, a garden brought up to date wherever comfort demanded, but left as nearly intact as possible. It is a combination of these old cottages and grows lovingly put together, and grows, like the huge orange poppies in its garden, deeply rooted in the soil.

A garden such as one reads about, but motors over miles and miles of countryside without seeming to be surrounded by a garden of new hedges. Two great holly trees at the gate which look out on what Mr. Swinnerton calls a "smooth shaven cricket field" which belongs to the village. In the back garden is a studio in which Mr. Swinnerton does all of his work and which is guarded by a Cerberus who will let no one, under any circumstances, disturb him while he is at work.

The Cerberus is a gardener, who must go over the place with a vacuum cleaner, for there wasn't a leaf left of place. It is from that lovely spot that the London letter is written each week which appears on this page. Cranleigh is very near London, and the Swinnertons go up to town often during the week, but the perfection of the English countryside is their retreat.

England is very stirred over the news of the new publishing firm of Farrar & Rinehart in New York. The authors at luncheon had received cables from John Farrar telling them of his leaving, with Stanley Rinehart, the Doubleday-Doran combination and starting their own publishing firm. Since Mr. Rinehart is a son-in-law of George Doran and Mr. Farrar has been for many years associated with Mr. Doran, London had a feeling that perhaps the Doubleday-Doran combination had not been as amicable as had been hoped. F. N. Doubleday is now in London, but he is returning hurriedly to America at the end of the week. Apparently the establishment of the new firm was sudden.

Mr. Doran always had a very strong English list, and so did Doubleday, Page & Co. A disruption of the combination would affect a large group of English authors.

Meetings and Lectures

On Monday at 4:30 p.m. Prof. Charles E. Merriam will lecture on "Political Leadership in Chicago" in the Harper Assembly room of the University of Chicago.

Public Verdict
Cruel Blow to
Book ExpertsBritons Reject Several
Revered Works.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondent.]—Before the war, when there was a special issue of "The Westminster Gazette" called "The Weekly Westminster," a great feature of this paper was used to be the competition of a boy or a girl may be there some hours during the long summer days when a shady spot and a good book seem to just fill a need.

Among the new books for this summer, Warren H. Miller's "Under the Admiral's Stars" is one which deserves a place on our list. It is a story of the naval cadets' life aboard the dreadnaught U. S. S. Montana, and is for the boy who likes stories of Annapolis or of the sea.

It is a story of ideals, and of young patriots whom even the rigors and sometimes almost inhuman discipline of their beloved navy could not break. The story of the young officer awaiting demotion for an infraction of a minor rule, hurling himself into the mouth of a gun to save his ship, and his shipmates from certain destruction, is but one of the heroic incidents which make this book a "thriller" in the best sense of the word.

Another and quite different type of story which boys of this age (12-15) will like is Hoffman Hirshey's "Steel Dust." This is a western story and has for its chief character a roan colt, whose young master rescued him from the hands of a brutal ranchman, who repaid his debt by making a record breaking five mile race to save the ranch in time of need. It is a typical western story for boys, and is slightly above the average in interest and plausibility.

"The Strange Search" by Madame Eugene Fos is a mystery story which has been translated by Amena Pendleton, and added to "The Stories All Children Love" series. It is a tale of two French children of the time of Napoleon I, who are separated from their mother when very young, and whose purpose is to locate her. The search leads them across the sea, wrecks them on a desert island, and finally brings them back to France just in time for the young boy to rescue his mother from a watery grave.

It is in the old-fashioned, sentimental type, lacking, for this reviewer at least, the charm and flavor of the old French life which it might have had. It will add nothing to the prestige of the series into which it comes.

The boy or girl who likes to vary reading by "doing" something, will welcome "Peter Adams," "Clipper Ship," and "Edna Trellis." The latter and Spoon Fairies. The first is a companion book to the author's "Cork Ships," recently reviewed, giving directions for the making of clipper ships from cork. It also gives the history of famous clipper ships.

"The Battered and Spoon Fairies" is a combination information-story book, and is much more successful than such combinations usually are. The story of the lonely little girl who learns to cook as she listens to the old myths about food and imagines the fairies helping her is one which girls 8 to 10 years old will like for the story, and is also one which may be used in a practical way by children when the ordinary recipe book does not interest.

Besides the recipes included, many Halloween and Christmas customs are explained, and there is an appendix giving information on food, table setting, health rules, and programs for children's cookery clubs.

It is one of the few books of this type which may serve its purpose in the hands of the right child.

In addition to these recent books the following list offers some suggestions for vacation reading, and the boy or girl who has not read these books will make no mistake in taking a few of them along to camp or lake side.

For children 8 to 10 years old, listed so as to be found easily in the Public Library and its branches:

Author. **Title.** **Publisher.**
Orson, "Prancing Fox." Storer.
Tappet, "Singing Farmer." World Book Co.
Milne, "Winnie the Pooh." Dutton.
Thompson, "Silver Pennies." Macmillan.
Medley, "Dorothy and the Wizard." McGraw.
Kobler, "Karl the Elephant." Dutton.
Patch, "Bird Stories." Atlantic.
Hawthorne, "Adventures of a Pooka." Scribner.
Lucas, "The Slowcoach." Macmillan.
Phillips, "The Popover Family." Houghton.
Votaw, "Canary of Danger and Danger." Century.
Brown, "Robin Hollow." Lothrop.
Munroe, "The Flamingo Feather." Harper.
Untermyer, "This Singular World." Harcourt.
Johnson, "Little Book of Necessary Nonsense." Harper.
Thomson, "Aviation Stories." Lothrop.
Bansal, "Deal of the White Rabbit." Coward-McCann.

These should add to vacation pleasures.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

- FICTION.**
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Vivandiere," by Phoebe Penhock Gaye.
"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.
"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rossmann.
"War Dogs," by Charles MacArthur.
- NONFICTION.**
"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hockett.
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmock.
"Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff.

Children Are Offered
Many Books as
Vacation Pleasures

BY AGATHA SHEA.

[Director of children's work in the branches of the Chicago Public Library.]
It is time to talk about books for vacation reading, for no matter how active and energetic a boy or a girl may be there some hours during the long summer days when a shady spot and a good book seem to just fill a need.

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BOOK EXCHANGE

ALL QUESTIONS OF THE WEEKEND

Here's the greatest book exchange in the city. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books.

GEORGE'S BOOK SHOP, 1212 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books. We have a great stock of new books, and we are willing to exchange them for old books.

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TOMAHAWK RIGHTS

by HAL G. EVARTS

More skilled than his blood-brothers the Pawnees in the ways of the wild folk, in craft of the forest, was this white boy, captive in name only, who grew to manhood in the primeval paradise of Kentucky. Reluctantly he returned to the stately home of his father in Virginia. But he did not forget little White Fawn, blonde-haired, blue-eyed. And he waited for him whose strength, determination and cunning none could equal, white enemy or red.

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Mr. Biggers has added another corking good Charlie Chan mystery to his string of successes. Charlie, now Inspector Chan, is at his best. His Chinese aphorisms hit the mark every time.

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 polian bedroom.

Sally and 100 Kids Make Whoopee at White City for a Day

(Picture on back page.)
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"Say, Mrs. Sally, I'm just awfully excited," said my young guest Bob, as he puffed along beside me. And it wasn't surprising, for we had to stop our liveliest to keep up with everything White City had ready for us yesterday afternoon.

First was Venice—for a cool water trip. Then the hilarious fun commenced. Every two of us got an automobile, and we were turned loose in the Dodge to drive safely—if we could! You should have seen that mixup!

"Keep to the right!" [Bang!] "Let me drive—you'll get soaked—look out!" [Bang!] "Turn right there, boy!" [Bang!] And my hundred happy guests mixed up in the wildest scramble anybody ever saw! We could have stayed there all day—but soon we had to be on our way, having so much more to do, swooping high in the air on the Heyday, with whom in care named for the different cities [St. Louis always seemed to be the winner], going through the mysterious sensation and coming out giggled, until we came to our next breathing spell in the Picnic Grove. And there Mr. Ernest A. Byfield, president of White City, had wonderful refreshments and daylight fireworks.

Our pictures were taken and then more rides. And what rides they were—the Pep, Racing Coaster, Flash and Ferris Wheel, until we all felt like aviators! Next we tarried at Madame Murphy's Beauty Shoppe, where we all got a royal welcome and a big souvenir balloon, and we saw ourselves as we never looked before! Ice cream sandwiches and candy next, before going into the Fun House, where we had slides, Barrel Roll, the Charlie Chaplin Walk, and more fun than I'm able to remember.

And how we minded when our guide's whistle blew and we knew that our fun time was at an end for the afternoon—that home and supper were calling us. But—"We had a swell time, Sally! We had a grand time, Sally! Hurry for Mr. Byfield! Hurry for White City!" And what could tell how we felt better than that, as we all trooped homewards?

Jews Elect Six Delegates at Sessions in Palestine

TEL AVIV, July 5.—[Jewish Telegraph Agency.]—Palestine Jewish through its national representative body elected six delegates and 12 alternates to the non-Zionist part of the council of the extended Jewish agency at a special session held here on July 3 and 4.

The election was preceded by a bitter fight among the factions attending the conference of the assembly, which chartered (assembly of the elected) constituting the national council of Palestine Jews. Zionist revisionists tried to prevent the election and when the majority overrode their objection they left the meeting.

When the session opened on July 3, a sharp incident between the presiding officer, Dr. Thon and Vladimir Jabotinsky, developed, leading to a break-up of the meeting. Feeling ran high in the assembly against the revisionists who claimed that several of their delegates were beaten by the laborites in a caucus. Police were called to stand guard at the meeting.

At resumption of the session July 4 the tumult continued when Jabotinsky insisted the assembly was its own sovereign and entitled to determine its own agenda, seeking to remove the election of Jewish agency representatives from the program. By a vote of 12 to 26, it was decided to adhere to the agenda.

Jabotinsky, accompanied by eleven other revisionists, left the meeting after reading a declaration setting forth their opposition to the Jewish agency.

Chicago's Swedish Women Will Honor Mrs. Myhrman

Swedish women of Chicago will honor Mrs. Othella Myhrman, a leader in their activities, at a banquet at the Drake hotel Tuesday night. Mrs. Myhrman, who will be 70 years old, Charles S. Peterson will be master of ceremonies. The principal address will be given by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson.

Mrs. Myhrman is president of the American Daughters of Sweden and also heads the Swedish National Employment bureau. Under her direction 200,000 people of Swedish birth secured employment in every state in the union, since the organization was formed shortly after the world's fair of 1893. Mrs. Myhrman was born in Sweden, and came to the United States in 1875. She has been twice decorated by the King of Sweden for her work among her countrymen.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 5.—Mrs. Orion Porten Jackson and Miss Florence Godfrey have gone to Winter Harbor, Me., for the season.

Mrs. Henry Chaffant, the Misses Martha S. and Eleanor M. Chaffant and Henry Chaffant Jr. have left for their summer home at York Harbor, Me.

Miss Natica De Acosta, who was at the Westbury with her mother, Mrs. M. De Acosta de Acosta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick and their daughters at their summer home at Lenox, Mass.

Miss Armer Aldrich and David Aldrich, who sailed for Europe this week on the Homeric, will fly from Paris to Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Demand of New York arrived on the S. & P. Pan America from a three months' trip to South America, during which they visited Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil.

Splash Party.

Signs the design society will celebrate "Founders' day" tomorrow with a splash party, followed by a tea, at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: And That's His Hard Luck



MARRIED



MRS. ARTHUR OCHTMANN.
[Lewis Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Mabel Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holman of 7231 South Shore drive, to Arthur Ochtmann of Harvey, Ind., took place on Tuesday at the South Shore Country club.

THINK THIS IS HOT? THAT'S WHEN POOR PEOPLE NEED ICE!

If there's ever a time in Chicago when a baby needs a friend, it's right now.

The fact that there are several thousand such babies, and an under-supply of friends, has created a sudden emergency as far as THE TRIBUNE's free ice fund is concerned.

Even though the ice fund is lagging behind its schedule, faithful boosters are not forgetting what the ice fund does. D. K. H. sends \$1 with the message: "Such a little bit, but every bit helps." Many others have already responded to the call from the United Charities for ice boxes.

"I am a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE and have contributed to your ice fund," writes another friend. "There is a family in this neighborhood I would like to see get some ice. I know they can't afford it as the husband was out of work for four months, and there are five children between ten years and fifteen months old."

"Another baby is expected in two weeks. The father is an ex-army man, and it is hard for him to find steady employment. I help them with groceries as much as I can, as the \$20 a week the father now makes doesn't go far. Right now the family is isolated for diphtheria, and another child has leakage of the heart."

These gifts have been received for the free ice fund:

Mrs. A. C. Christensen.....\$ 10.00
Inquiring Reporter, Rachel McCubbin,
Anonymous, Mrs. C. H. F. of Park
Ridge, each 5.....20.00
See J. S. Sweeney, Anonymous, each 25.....4.00
D. K. H., Harmony Club of Oak Park
and Downy, each \$1.....2.00

Total.....\$ 36.00
Previously acknowledged.....82.50
Grand total.....\$118.50

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(deceased)

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AUCTIONEERS

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Ants continue their work of excavating in a small but destructive way the greenhouses of lawns and golf courses around Chicago. Questions coming to this department indicate that even some of the old standby remedies have not been completely successful in killing this pest.

Two methods, which are no doubt new to lawkeepers in this section—at least they are not in general use—are being used successfully in the east. The first method where tartar emetic is used is recommended by New York station entomologists as being especially valuable where the colony of ants cannot be found or reached with carbon disulphide. The latter chemical is widely and effectively used in most cases where the nests are easily reached.

The tartar emetic is mixed with extracted honey at the rate of one part to twenty parts of honey. Four some of this mixture into individual butter plates set in the ants' path or where they are most troublesome.

The other new scheme is to use sodium fluoride, which is dusted by a powder where the ants will find it. Another method used to some extent in the east as well as the middle west is where 125 grains of arsenic of soda is put into a quart of water to which has been added and dissolved a pound of sugar. A little money added will lure the ants into a spongy soaked with the mixture. Set the sponges where the ants can get to it. The workers will carry this into the nests and feed it to the young ants. This gradually kills off the entire colony.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Phi Delta Sigma society.....St. Clair hotel
The Sodality of Our Lady.....Palmer House
LUNCHEON.
Twenty and Ninety club.....Morrison hotel
EVENING.
Opera "Manon".....Ravenna hotel

University of Mexico
Greets Yankee Students
BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MEXICO CITY, July 5.—Summer school at the National university opened this morning for a six weeks' session, with a larger attendance than at any time since the opening of the school ten years ago with one exception, the banner year of 1924.

Three new excursion parties brought additional American students to the summer school this year. American students at the school represent thirty-seven American states and Canada. With the students have come seven American professors, who will lecture in the school and at the scholastic convention which opens here Monday and also runs six weeks.

Rueda, welcomed American students in the name of the National university and the president of the republic, Emilio Portes Gil. Excursions are scheduled for the students tomorrow and Sunday to picturesque places about the city previous to opening of classes and lectures on Monday.

Hoover to Attend Reunion
of the Rainbow Division
Washington, D. C., July 5.—(AP)—President Hoover will review the parade of the Rainbow division at Baltimore, on Monday, July 15. The President will motor to Baltimore and be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by officers of the division, which will be holding its annual convention in that city at that time. After the luncheon Mr. Hoover will review the parade of the veterans and then will motor back to Washington.

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Summer Social Register Out; Some Extracts

BY THALIA

The Summer Social Register, that lists the summer addresses of those eligible for enrollment within the social circle, put in its appearance yesterday. It is bound in its traditional green cover, and provides a convenient index to the names of those who are away from the city during the summer months.

It also is helpful in enabling us to know the whereabouts of the fashionable who have managed to escape the summer heat and to summer retreats without our knowledge.

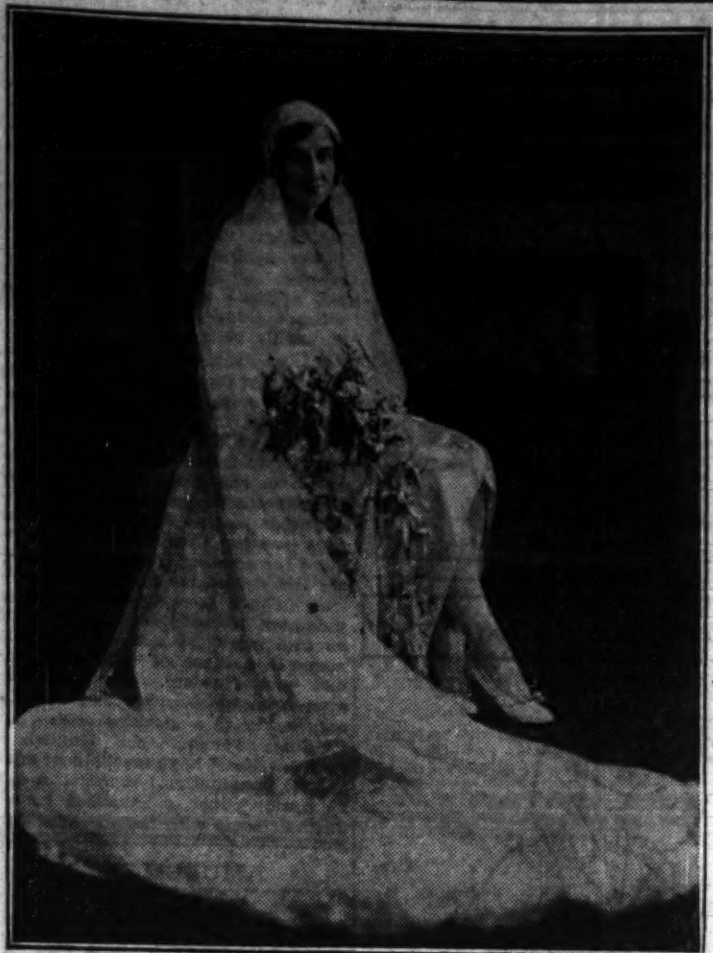
The Chicago section occupies 45 of the 115 pages, and begins with the names of those who are in the country. These include, among others, Prof. and Mrs. Rudolph Altroch, dwelling at Harbert, Mich.; "Singing" Dan, the Walter and his family are at "Rockledge Cottage" which is apparently descriptive of its setting.

Some of the unusual cognomens for summer residences include "Cuddy," the John W. Beckwith's place at Killybeg, Me. (their boat is amusingly named "The Slave"); "Yakaboo Lodge" at Deseronto, Canada, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford of Winnetka; "Monoweto Farm," by which is known the Camp Carrys' place at Libertyville; the Prentiss family's "Folly Farm" at Great Barrington, Mass.

Others are: "Kaho Cottage," the Hester Dorens' at Mackinac Island; "Pah-Wah-Gom," Dr. and Mrs. Lester Frankenthal Jr.'s at Phelps, Wis.; "Wawa" at Onondaga, N. Y., where John R. Leonard of Winnetka, his daughter, Miss Harriet and Miss DeWitt, and his son, Daniel, are; "Port of Call," Mrs. Thomas R. Lyons' at La Grange, Ill.

Still others are: "Ches Nook," the Walter G. Rodgers' at Greenwich, Conn.; "By-the-Way," Mrs. Theodore Nelson's at West Redding, Conn.; "Hedge," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith at Hyannis Port, Mass.; "Peanut Cottage," the Stuart family's in Lake Forest; "Overlook Cottage," the Joseph R. Woodruff's at Harbor Springs, Mich. The gardens to be open to the public today under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club are those of Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Walter

Consul's Daughter Is Bride



MRS. WALLACE S. SCHALL.
(Albion Photo.)

The marriage of Miss Estelle Vermeiren, daughter of the Belgian consul, Dr. C. Vermeiren and Mrs. Vermeiren, to Wallace S. Schall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schall of 1335 Glenlake avenue, took place last Saturday at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at Northwestern university. The ceremony was followed by a dinner and reception at the Belvidere-Stratford hotel. Mr. Schall and his bride are motoring through the east.

R. Kirk, and Miss Jessie and Miss Catherine Colvin.

In the round of festivities incidental to the Fourth of July and the ensuing long week-end, Gordon Kelley shines out as one of Lake Forest's gayest and most hospitable hosts. On Thursday evening he gave a dinner party at Onwentsia for his cousin,

Consul's Daughter Is Bride

and the affair is to be preceded by a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, one to be given by the T. Philip Swifts and one by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelley. Edison Dick is also to be host at a dinner for his brother and sister-in-law, the Sheldons Dicks, who returned recently from England.

Besides Miss Whitridge, Mr. Kelley's house guests include Patsy Crespi of Dulles, Tex.; Miss Maude Corrigan of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Florence Weicker of New York, Miss Maribelle Frey, Miss Betty Cameron and David Albright of Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Tachy of Kansas City, Mo., and John and Charles McWilliams.

The marriage of Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Mrs. Susan Rowe, Lord of Dorset, Vt., formerly of Chicago, and Russell Lee Post of Hartford, Conn., will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Dorset Congregational church. There will be a reception after the ceremony at "Elmsleigh," the residence of the bride's mother. The attendants will include ten bridesmaids and sixteen ushers. Miss Jane Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rowe, will be the only Chicago member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr., who arrived home on Thursday, are occupied with plans for the reception they intend to erect on the land they purchased recently in New Mexico. They will be at their town apartment at 360 North Michigan avenue for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Friday of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Meridian, to Harry N. Kranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kranz, of 6027 Sheridan road. The announcement was made at a party on July 4 at the country place of the Fridays in the Adirondack mountains.

Olga de Tarnowsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George de Tarnowsky of 2119 Pine Grove avenue, received the second medal awarded for sophomore design at the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in Boston, Mass., for her fourth semester's work.

First 350 Boys Starting Today for Winona Lake

Three hundred and fifty boys, members of the branches of the Chicago Boys' club, will leave this morning at 9:15 Chicago daylight saving time for a party on July 4 at the country camp to the presidential fishing camp on the Rappahannock river, to remain over the week-end. Mrs. Large and her daughter and son, sister, niece and nephew of Mrs. Hoover, who are guests at the White House, remained there.

The Egyptian minister, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, is en route to London to meet the king of Egypt, who called him rather suddenly to meet him there early next week. Mme. Samy is at the legation here until the minister returns.

JULY BRIDE



MRS. JOHN J. FLANAGAN.
(De Brie Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy of 311 West Garfield boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenore Ann, to John J. Flanagan, son of Mrs. John J. Flanagan of 2831 Flournoy street. The ceremony was performed last Saturday at Visitation church and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Stevens hotel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Mrs. Hoover and Herbert Hoover Jr. accompanied the President this afternoon to the presidential fishing camp on the Rappahannock river, to remain over the week-end. Mrs. Large and her daughter and son, sister, niece and nephew of Mrs. Hoover, who are guests at the White House, remained there.

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Britain Gives Thanks Sunday for Recovery of the King's Health

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Westminster Abbey on Sunday will be the scene of the main services of Thanksgiving for the recovery of King George. The king will attend to offer thanks with his subjects. Queen Mary and virtually all the royal family will be present. Similar services will be held throughout the empire.

As far as is possible, those in charge of arrangements for the Abbey service have striven to eliminate all ostentatious ceremony. The number of reserved seats has been kept at the lowest possible limit, and the nave will be entirely open to the earliest comers. It is hoped the people will attend the thanksgiving services at their customary places of worship or elsewhere in their own neighborhood, but it is expected, nevertheless, that crowds will flock to Westminster Abbey.

His majesty and Queen Mary will arrive at the abbey a few minutes before eleven o'clock. Preceding them by a short time will be the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince George, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles and the Princess Royal and Princess Victoria Alexandra, sisters of his majesty. The very Rev. W. F. Norris, dean of Westminster, accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will receive their majesties at the west door and there will be a procession through the nave to the sanctuary. Those participating will include the Marquis of Salisbury, who holds the extremely ancient office of Lord High Steward of Westminster; Premier Ramsay MacDonald and three members of his cabinet—Lord Parnell, Lord Thomson and Lord Parmoor.

The dean and archbishop will conduct the service, the music for which will be supplied at designated times by the grandeur guard's band. Prayers also will be said for the hospital to which the thanksgiving funds are being devoted, and there will be a prayer for the empire. The king himself has selected two hymns to be included in the similar services in the free churches. All People That On Earth Do Dwell and "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven."

WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Nellie Wolcott Byrd of 929 Crescent place to Joseph Valerio, Mr. and Mrs. Valerio are to embark on the Liverpool on Aug. 7 for a long tour of Europe. They plan to be gone a year.

Recreation Centers to Open Monday in 9 Public Schools

Through the efforts of women's organizations of Chicago nine summer recreation centers will be opened next Monday in nine schools. The announcement was made yesterday at the beginning of a two day recreation institute conducted by representatives of welfare organizations and the board of education at the Women's City club, 340 North Michigan avenue.

Thorp, Coleman, Graham, Garfield, Greene, Shepard, Jenner, Thomas Brand of the Knickerbocker group, and Kensington schools are the ones chosen, because of the congested districts they serve. Music, dramatics, arts and crafts, manual training, sewing, cooking, and games of all description will be taught, and each school will have a staff of six teachers.

To Inspire Museums.

Stephen C. Simma, director of the Field Museum of Natural History, will sail tomorrow from New York for a tour of inspection of the principal museums of Europe. He will be accompanied by Joseph M. Field, son of Stanley Field, the president of the museum. They will return in the fall.



Keep Skin Clear

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and unblemished here is an easy way to clear it: Rub with Resinol Soap and warm water. Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain overnight if possible. Then wash off with Resinol Soap. Thousands testify to the QUICKNESS with which Resinol sets. Use Resinol Soap daily for toilet and bath. So cleansing and refreshing, it tends to prevent skin blemishes. Note its trade color.

FREE Resinol Soap on request. Resinol, Dept. 74, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

SPEED TO EUROPE IN FIVE DAYS ON LLOYD'S NEW, SENSATIONAL LINER BREMEN

FIRST SAILING...JULY 27 TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-BREMEN

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

LLOYD TRAVELERS CHECKS GOOD EVERYWHERE 130 W. RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL

COME ON, EVERYBODY! NOW HEAR THEM IN PERSON! The Nation has swayed to their music. Now the South Side greets them on our stage.

COMBARDI AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

The Voice of the City

CHARLIE CRAFTS

THE DESERT SONG

Enjoy its haunting, never-to-be-forgotten music and its irresistible comedy. Thrill to its exciting adventure.

A MILLION PEOPLE PAID \$6.60 A SEAT TO SEE IT AS A STAGE PLAY.

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA

All shows de luxe today. To insure prompt seating for every one GRANADA DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

"Owl" Midnight Show Begins 11 P. M.

800,000 REAL LIVE FLOWERS ON THE STAGE

BENNY MEROFF'S

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The Working Mother Has Pitfalls That Must Be Avoided

By Gladys Huntington

Mrs. Bonora has prepared two booklets, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another called "Books to Be Read to the Children or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Pitfalls aren't so bad—if you know they're there. You can jump across them or go around them. You can usually avoid them in some way.

But if you don't know they're there and you're not naturally wary, you're apt to fall into them—and quite often you and some one else gets hurt while you're scrambling out. That's the worst of pitfalls, really, that you rarely can get out of them without some one else getting injured, too.

The warning today is for the woman who is forced by circumstances to carry permanently the entire support of herself and child. Here is not an easy path and she has to have her head on her shoulders, and use it.

For instance, she usually must have an eye to the present and an eye to the future, as far as finances are concerned. That is, she has first to make good on her immediate job, but she has also to think of what she can do to improve herself professionally for the sake of the future. Or she may have opportunities to make extra money by working extra time, for purposes of saving.

It is here that the pitfalls lie for the woman who truly loves her children—who not only enjoys their companionship, but knows that they need it. If she is to keep close to them and keep posted as to what goes on in their lives.

This woman should weigh carefully everything that she does in the time she reserves for her children, especially the things she does because they mean more money in the exchequer. She should not lightly do extra office work, or home work, write special articles or free lance copy or double up the only too little time and energy she has for the children under her usual routine.

In the same way she needs to keep a weather eye out for the social pitfall. She needs fun and people and she should make it her business to have them. But it is not possible for a woman to be a breadwinner, and play the social game very hard in her evenings and still be a good mother to her children.

Isn't easy to avoid these pitfalls, but she must remember that it's not the children's fault if things aren't easy for her. They shouldn't suffer for existing conditions. And it's she who loves her children who will get a profound satisfaction from managing so as to secure their greatest happiness and well-being.

(Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

This was Monday and Ronald's birthday was Wednesday. He was determined that the family did not forget it for when he went to bed he gave kisses all around and then announced smilingly: "G-night everybody, it's only two nights and a day 'til my birthday."

Barbara, aged 4, went to the theater for the first time, and was speechless with delight at the thrilling climax of the first act. When the curtain fell she was so distressed, and cried, "Why did they pull down the shade?"

Nedick's FAMOUS ORANGE DRINK

The most popular thirst-quencher in the U. S. A. Last year, Nedick's served over 25,000,000 glasses of this famous orange drink.



Nedick's Famous Orange Drink is made fresh each day from fragrant grove-ripened oranges rich in healthful vitamins and fruit salts. Always uniform in quality and flavor. Dispensed by hygienic methods at Nedick's white-tiled Thirst-Stations.

NEDICK'S THIRST-STATIONS

6 West Van Buren St. 80 West Madison St. 111 North Clark St.
72 West Van Buren St. 177 West Madison St. 754 North Clark St.
101 West Van Buren St. 63 West Randolph St. 37 West Monroe St.
160 THIRST-STATIONS IN CHICAGO, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND OTHER LEADING CITIES

HAROLD TEEN—'BUSY' GAINS TWO POUNDS AT ONE SITTING

LOVELY OF YOU TO TAKE ME HOME—MY THROAT FEELS A BIT DRY—WHERE CAN WE STOP FOR A SUNDAY?



A LIL' TREAT MISS BUMBLE—TH' ONE AND ONLY—'HOLE-IN-ONE' SUNDAY—A TREAT FOR YOUR TONGUES!



SIMPLY DELICIOUS—HOW IS IT MADE? TAKE A CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUT—FORCE IN A SCOOP OF ICE CREAM—DELUGE WITH CHOCOLATE—OZZE WITH WHIPPED CREAM—AND TOP OFF WITH A CHERRY!



STUPID! YOU WOULD TRICK ME INTO EATING CAKE WHEN YOU KNOW I'M ON A DIET!



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Here is a charming design, suitable for sports or town wear. The molded bodice, snug hips and deep plaits of the skirt, make it suitable for larger women as well as those who are slender. The neckline is both comfortably deep and becoming. It will make up smartly in any of the wash materials, as well as in the crepes, georgette or chiffon.

The pattern, 2844, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Caramel Sirup.

Cup custards are extra dainty if the cups in which they are baked are lined with this caramel sirup. The daintiest cosmopolitan preparation or cream has the name Creme Henriette, which is cooked cream poured into a caramel lined mold and then inverted when served, the caramel forming a sort of icing on top of the cream, and often running down around it to form a sauce.

A thick caramel sirup which has not been dissolved will harden when cold and then if broken up into bits makes an excellent garnish to stew over custards or cakes or something to roll a simple candy in.

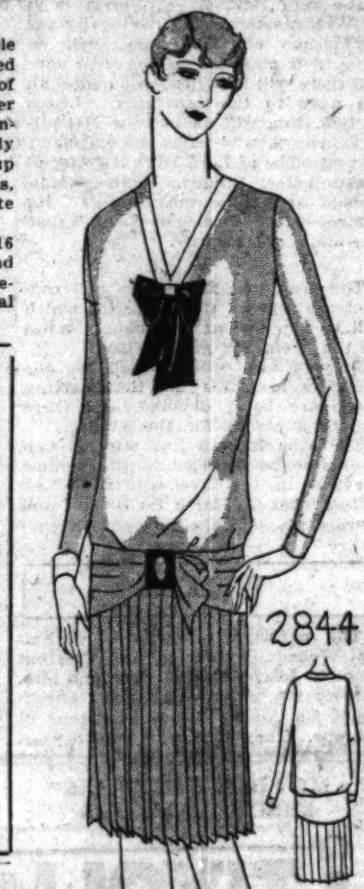
The making of the caramel is easy, and undoubtedly we get the best effects if we do this work without any water. Put a cup of sugar, or any amount decided upon, into a thick bottomed frying pan or sauce pan and set it over a small fire, stirring gently until it melts or dissolves and browns.

The broad bottomed frying pan is best for this, because the sugar may be spread so as to have thin edges, which will melt much more quickly than where the bottom is covered thickly with sugar, and once the sugar commences to melt the undissolved part can be stirred into that which is wet. This must be carefully done, however, or there will be many undissolved hard lumps and the work will be prolonged on that account and made more difficult.

This melted and brown sugar, poured out on a lightly buttered plate, will give a cake which can be pounded fine, but for seasoning and sauce purposes we should add to the dissolved and brown sugar half as much boiling water as there was sugar to start with. Then keep stirring until the hardened sugar has wholly dissolved.

Some people think this is the best of sugars to serve with an apple dumpling, and it can be served over ice cream and junket, and used in combination with whipped cream in various ways.

The delicious caramel flavor depends entirely upon the degree to which the sugar is cooked before the water is added. If it is made dark brown it is strong and will become stronger and stronger and lose its sweetness. All is not lost under these circumstances, because with salt the black sirup, which may be made out of the sugar, is what we call kitchen bouquet when it has an addition of salt and some vegetable seasoning.



2844

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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Here Are Hints for Those Persons Who Don't Tan Painlessly

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I doubt if there will be quite as many complaints following old Sol's summer run at the great outdoor theater this year as last or years previous. The world of women has taken a different attitude about the imprints of hot noonday or afternoon sunbathing. Women want to look on intimate terms with it. A good tanning will be looked upon as a season well spent. But, there will be the freckles and the red, unbecoming marks left from sunburn. You can't accept them as one of the season's latest departures. Freckles and raw sunburn aren't recognized in the society we know as bound by beauty laws.

The worst of it is, we have to fall back on the old remedy for freckles which seems so futile in the face of a crop of them—to prevent them. It is true that the oils and preparations that are popular for provoking a painless tan will save quite a few freckle victims. And if they didn't want a tan, they could quite easily apply a good foundation of cream without the darkening properties. Something should stand between the sun's rays and the face that freckles easily, whether it is a large shade hat, a parasol (if any one has such a thing in her wardrobe), a good dab of protective cream, or a coating of powder.

If you should happen to get a sunburn you weren't looking for or did not particularly want, don't put cold water on your skin at once. Bathe, instead, with solution of borax in warm water, pat the parts dry and then apply a lotion. Lime water and luscious oil, equal parts, is an old and tried remedy for the sunburn which smartens. Incidentally, it is a good preventive, but it hasn't the most pleasant odor known.

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The Overall Finds Its Place in the Sun

BY LOLITA.

New York.—(Special Correspondence.)—If your wardrobe needs overhauling—well, the shops are just filled with this latest idea of spending a comfortable summer day. Here is a model in bright yellow linen which may be worn over either sweater or blouse and which provides just one more change in trousers for this season's emancipated lass.

But though our sports frocks show an increasing masculinity, formal attire partakes constantly of the spirit of bygone times. This is indicated not only by the dress itself, but by numerous accessories. Among these is the well—the good old fashioned well draped to the hat and fluttering in the breezes. There is nothing more feminine in the world than this touch and it, as well as the little nose veil, is being adopted by fashionable women both here and abroad.

Coats for the summer show by this time a division of sentiment between three clearly defined types. One is the sports coat of white basket weave cloth which has become almost a sine qua non of the summer wardrobe. Another is the tweed coat for general wear. A third is the dressmaker coat of black satin or crepe.

Furs are sometimes used on both of the latter sorts of wrap and in the manipulation of collar one encounters fresh corroborations of the feminine styling. Chokers with bows at the front, standing collars with little flat bows at the back, great collars of fox in the Paquin manner and little oriental upstanding affairs are among the numerous variants.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Sick Man's Request.

I have been a patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium for almost three years. I wear an artificial limb and need a couple of wool stump socks for my leg, top circumference, 14 1/2 inches, length, 25 inches. I could use a leather windbreaker, also, if some reader of your column has one for which he has no more use. I wear size 28.

This unfortunate man with his two-fold affliction is unable to provide for himself the things he absolutely needs so he is calling upon you, our readers, to do what you can for him. I am sure one of you, with woolen or knitted material and a little time will be glad to make these socks for him and perhaps some one will have a leather jacket.



Report MacMurray to Return from Post in China

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[SHANGHAI, July 5.—] It was said here today that American Minister MacMurray is returning to the United States immediately. His reason for returning is said to be to take a position in the state department, making way for a new minister to China. Another report says he has been asked to return to Washington for a conference with Secretary of State Stimson on the question of extraterritoriality.

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Don't Make a Tidy House a Fetish, Writer Warns Wives

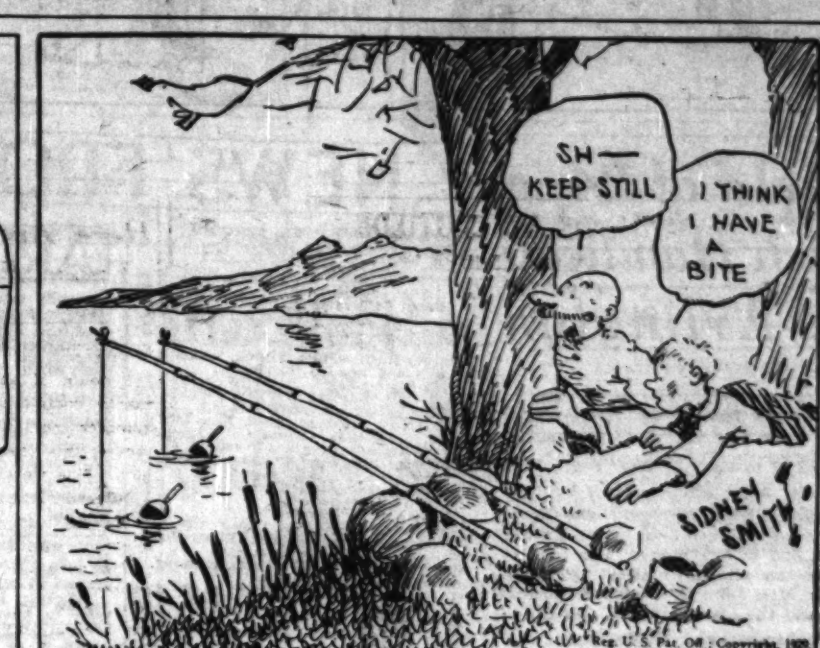
BY DORIS BLAKE.

Those perfect housekeepers who pride themselves on their immaculate kept homes might do well to listen to an English woman on the subject. A perfect home, she says, is not the home where nothing is ever out of place, where not a speck of dust may be found. She calls the feminine power behind the spotless subject, a house-pride woman, and not a home maker. And the truly difficult thing about her is that she staunchly believes she is a marvel.

As an example to her friends

WIMBLEDON CROWNED BY HELEN WILLS

THE GUMPS—OUT FOR LUNCH



BEATS HELEN JACOBS IN TWO SETS, 6-1 AND 6-2

Final Match Lasts 29 Minutes.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.] WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.—In twenty-nine of the dull minutes ever ticked off in the championship finals here Helen Wills today defeated her fellow Californian, Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2, to annex her third successive Wimbledon championship.

Reversing the order of the sets and you have the score of their last previous meeting in the finals at Forest Hills last summer when Miss Wills won, 6-2, 6-1.

At no time today did Miss Jacobs in the least threaten to make things interesting for the champion, and the almost absurd ease with which Miss Wills won gave the lie to the opinions of most tennis experts hereabouts to the effect that other women players of the world were rapidly catching up to the girl with the poker face and familiar eyeshade.

Proves She's Still Supreme. If they are beginning to get in sight of her, as English critics like to think, nothing that has transpired in this Wimbledon meeting would seem to indicate the fact.

Miss Jacobs romped through Europe's best in the last fortnight without even coming near losing a set. And yet today against Miss Wills her versatile game, which had heretofore overwhelmed all opposition, was about as effective as a sandlot nine against the pennant driving Cubs. Miss Wills' terrific speed, perfectly controlled, left her panting along the base line after unreturnable shots. With few exceptions she never had a chance to launch an attack, and since she could have no defense for shots which peppered the base line like a machine gun, she prolonged the play but twenty-nine minutes.

Miss Jacobs won the first game of the initial set on her own service, then Miss Wills ran through nine successive games before her opponent could annex another. This little spurt gave her the first set, 6-1, and made her 3 love in the second. Miss Jacobs pulled up to 1-3 and 2-4 by taking two service games, but from there on Miss Wills ran out, forcing her opponent into countless errors in the last two games.

Receives \$250 Cup. Much yawning but little handclapping greeted the players during the match, but Miss Wills received hearty applause as she stroled off the center court with the \$250 cup which seems destined to repose in Berkeley, Cal., for many years unless the champion, like Mr. Tunney, decides suddenly to forsake sport for art, in which she already has created somewhat of a reputation by exhibition of her sketches in a fashionable London gallery.

Already holder of the French and British titles for two years in succession, Miss Wills departs for America next week to add her sixth American championship to her list before returning to California shores, where, it is hinted here, she may embark on the matrimonial sea once another season starts.

Miss Wills will appear in another final tomorrow. With Francis Hunter she best Parry Osborn and Miss Helen South Africans, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals of the mixed doubles, winning the right to meet Collins and Joan Fry for the championship. Collins and Miss Fry won twice today to reach the finals, eliminating Cochet and Eileen Bennett, 2-6, 4-6, 8-6, and Gregory and Elizabeth Ryan, 2-6, 4-6.

The two main contests tomorrow will see Cochet and Borotra battling for the men's singles title, which has gone to France for the last five years, and Allison and Van Ryn attempting to win the doubles championship from Gregory and Collins, English Davis cup players.

MAJOR LEAGUES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Pittsburgh 43 35 628 Brooklyn 32 37 464 Chicago 42 34 624 Washington 30 40 423 New York 41 31 560 Cincinnati 39 44 527 St. Louis 36 35 591 Cincinnati 33 43 529

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 37 17 757 Cleveland 35 39 480 New York 34 36 451 Washington 32 40 423 St. Louis 31 37 426 Boston 30 43 400 Detroit 29 36 436

HOME RUN STANDINGS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phila., 30; Cin., 28; Pitt., 26; Wash., 25; N.Y., 24; St. L., 23; Bost., 22; Det., 21. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Phila., 30; Cin., 28; Pitt., 26; Wash., 25; N.Y., 24; St. L., 23; Bost., 22; Det., 21.

LOS ANGELES A. C. TAKES TITLE IN A. A. U. RELAYS

Doherty Sets Record to Win Decathlon.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—(The forty-first running of the National A. A. U. Track and Field came to a close today with the Los Angeles Athletic club taking home the relay championships and Kenneth Doherty of the Cadillac Athletic club of Detroit, Mich., retaining the Decathlon championship with 7,754.68 points, a new American record.

The Los Angeles club's 440 yard team of Milton Maurer, Charley Padlock, Maurice Guyer and Frank Wyle, off, created a new world's record for that event on a track with two turns, the time being 41 9-10 seconds. The old record was 42 1-10 seconds.

A new A. A. U. meet record of one minute, 26 4-10 seconds for the half mile relay was set by the Los Angeles team, the personnel of which was the same as that in the 440. The old record of one minute, 27 4-10 seconds, held by the New York Athletic club, had stood since 1921.

Doherty Has Record Mark. The New York A. C.'s one mile relay team, consisting of Doherty, former A. A. U. mark of 2 minutes 17 6-10 seconds, made in 1926 by the Illinois A. C. in the winning team were Jackson, Sholtz, Kerr, Howard Jones, and Frank Cuhel.

Doherty's decathlon point total was the highest ever made in this country. The highest total previously scored was 7,474.42, made in 1927 at Lincoln, Neb., by Falt Elkins, of the University of Nebraska.

Doherty had trailed Wilson Charles, Haskell Indian, for the first half of the decathlon, but Charles, suffering with an ankle injury, received in the high jump, could not maintain the grueling pace in the afternoon and dropped to third position in the final standing.

V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers' college, was second with 7,382.00 points and Charles had 7,240.05. Other contenders finished in this order: Wirt Englemann, South Dakota State college, 7,155.65; James Grant Haskell Institute, 6,959.55; Harry Frieda, Illinois A. C., 6,888.66; A. D. Breneman, Southern Pacific club, Fort Collins, Col., 6,855.18; Leo D. Dodd, Haskell, 6,332.26; Dan Beattie, Denver A. C., 6,226.75; and John Anderson, Olympic A. C., 6,226.44.

A. A. U. Takes Post Mile Relay. Here is Doherty's record breaking performance that makes him the all-around champion athlete of the year: 100 meters run, 11.1 seconds; broad jump, 4.65 meters; shotput, 11.57 meters; high jump, 1.81 meters; 400 meters run, 54 seconds; 110 meters hurdles, 16.1 seconds; discus throw, 32.25 meters; pole vault, 1.25 meters; javelin throw, 56.42 meters, and the 1,500 meters run, 5 minutes 48 seconds.

Herman Brix of the Los Angeles club set a new world's record in the eight pound shot, throwing the ball 67 feet 11 inches in the medley event of 8, 12 and 16 pound shots. Ralph Rose made the old mark in 1907.

Lee Angeles scored 18 points in the relays. The Denver and New York clubs tied for second place with 5 points, the Illinois A. C. had seven points and the Boston and Newark clubs five each.

The Boston club won the two mile relay time in 7 minutes 45 4-10 seconds. E. B. Blake, Arnold Koye, E. H. Martin and Leo Lermond being the runners.

The Illinois club won the four mile relay in 15 minutes 27 seconds. E. B. Blake, Arnold Koye, E. H. Martin and Leo Lermond being the runners.

Charles Bracey, led a picked field of sprinters across the line in a special 50 yard dash, but in the distance in 81-10 seconds failed by the fraction to equal the world's record.

Columbus Center Fielder Abuses Ump; Gets Layoff. Estel Crabtree, Columbus center fielder, yesterday was indefinitely suspended by President Tom Hickey of the American Association for abusing Umpire McGraw during the second game of a doubleheader between the Senators and Toledo, Thursday.

THE QUEEN STILL REIGNS



Helen Wills, who proved her right to the women's tennis throne of the world by winning her third straight Wimbledon title yesterday, is here shown at her home in Berkeley, Cal., with the inevitable racket.

N. Y. Ball Clubs Forget That Old Motto About Suckers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 6.—The principal trouble with the two New York ball clubs this year has been their gentle disposition to give a sucker an even break or better. In this sense I do not regard Brooklyn as New York nor the Dodgers as a ball club, but refer to the Yankees and the Giants, who have been frittering away their opportunities in meetings with the popovers and now have to compete for victories which might have been gotten.

Business conditions, evolution, and a benevolent providence, which seem to provide suckers for the convenience of the leaders in all lines of endeavor, have set up a group of feeble and obvious victims in each of the major leagues. The championships are being decided not so much by head-on meetings between the contenders as by their use of their opportunities when matched with the docile members.

It is true that the other contending firms have frittered a bit themselves, but the Yankees and Giants have outfrittered their respective rivals thus far.

Seven Setup Teams. The setups in the American league are the Red Sox, White Sox, and Senators, named in the order of their submissiveness, and those in the National league are the Reds, Braves, Phillies, and Dodgers in the same order.

The Yankees have played 38 games with their natural prey and lost 11, whereas the Athletics have lost only six out of 41 to the same three troupes of melancholy fops.

The Giants have just divided a series of double headers with the Phillies and Braves and have won 20 games from the clubs appointed as victims while losing 23. The Pirates have won 21 and lost a dozen against the same teams, and the Pirates, much more alert to trim a sucker, have lost only eight of 29 such meetings. However, three of the four sucker troupes are based on the east, and the Pirates and Cubs have not yet had the same opportunity that the Giants have squandered to nourish their prestige, arriving in the east today and addressing themselves to these inviting chances in a fortnight's stand-bye.

HACK'S DANDER IS STILL UP AS CUBS GO EAST

Warns Reds He's Set to Fight Again.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—As the Cubs proceed toward the east by easy stages today, battling Hack Wilson, the Reds will be meeting with wrath and indignation. The more he thought about having his gameness questioned by Ray Kolp, Cincinnati hurler, the more he talked. He insists he didn't receive sufficient satisfaction for landing a blow on Kolp's jaw in the dugout at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon and another on the proboscis of Ray Donohue the same evening at the Union station. He wants return engagements with them.

"I'm no Dempsey," orated Hack yesterday, while the team was idling at six hours. "But when anybody says I'm yellow I am going to try to show 'em they're wrong. Kolp ought to be taught a lesson. I wouldn't take his dare to come into the dugout after him yesterday. He didn't want to fight. He just wanted to make a little noise."

Issues Doff to Reds. "The first man that opens his mouth and tries anything funny when we play the Reds again will find I haven't cooled off a bit. If any of your pitchers throw a bean ball at me I'll drop my bat and start for him. I don't think Kolp or Donohue will try it. They don't want another lesson."

Practically everybody on the Cub squad and even a number of the Reds agreed that Hack was justified in adopting extreme measures, not only in the case of Kolp but also in that of Donohue. Kolp not only questioned Wilson's intestinal fortitude but applied a mouthful of unsavory words. Donohue's offense consisted of a threat and back, menacing the interference, let the big hurler have a healthy hook to the mouth. Wilson and Jackie May of the Red staff were talking at the depot when Donohue horned in with his pinch provoking remarks.

The conduct of Kolp before the two teams pulled out of Chicago last night indicated he did not wish additional trouble. He arrived at the station 20 minutes ahead of train time and refused immediately to the privacy of his Pullman. Had Hack found him, there either would have been an apology or another battle. Hack had not heard up to a late hour this evening had he much of a vacation he would draw from President Heydler.

Nehf to Hurl Today. When the Cubs open at Boston tomorrow the hurling job probably will be assigned to Art Nehf, the ancient savior.

McCarthy wants to start the veteran as he to give his so-called regulars a bit of needed rest. He has tried to get them going by working them steadily, but this has failed, he's going to adopt the only other alternative. If this proves unsuccessful he'll count the Cubs out of the pennant.

Their brute strength with the bat isn't going to carry them along. The two big problems of the now somewhat pitching staff are Blake and Malone. Root and Egan are O. K., but are certain to lose their effectiveness if overworked, as they have been for the last couple of weeks. Malone doesn't appear to have the same speed that made him a terror last season. Reds always does his best pitching after the fourth of July so his showing against the Reds may be a day he has started.

Third Sacker McMillan, who sprained his left ankle yesterday afternoon, had the sling part photographed today. The sprain showed no bones were broken. Trainer Lottaw thinks he'll have the fellow back in action about Monday. Meanwhile Beck will be employed at third.

CRITZ RECOVERING

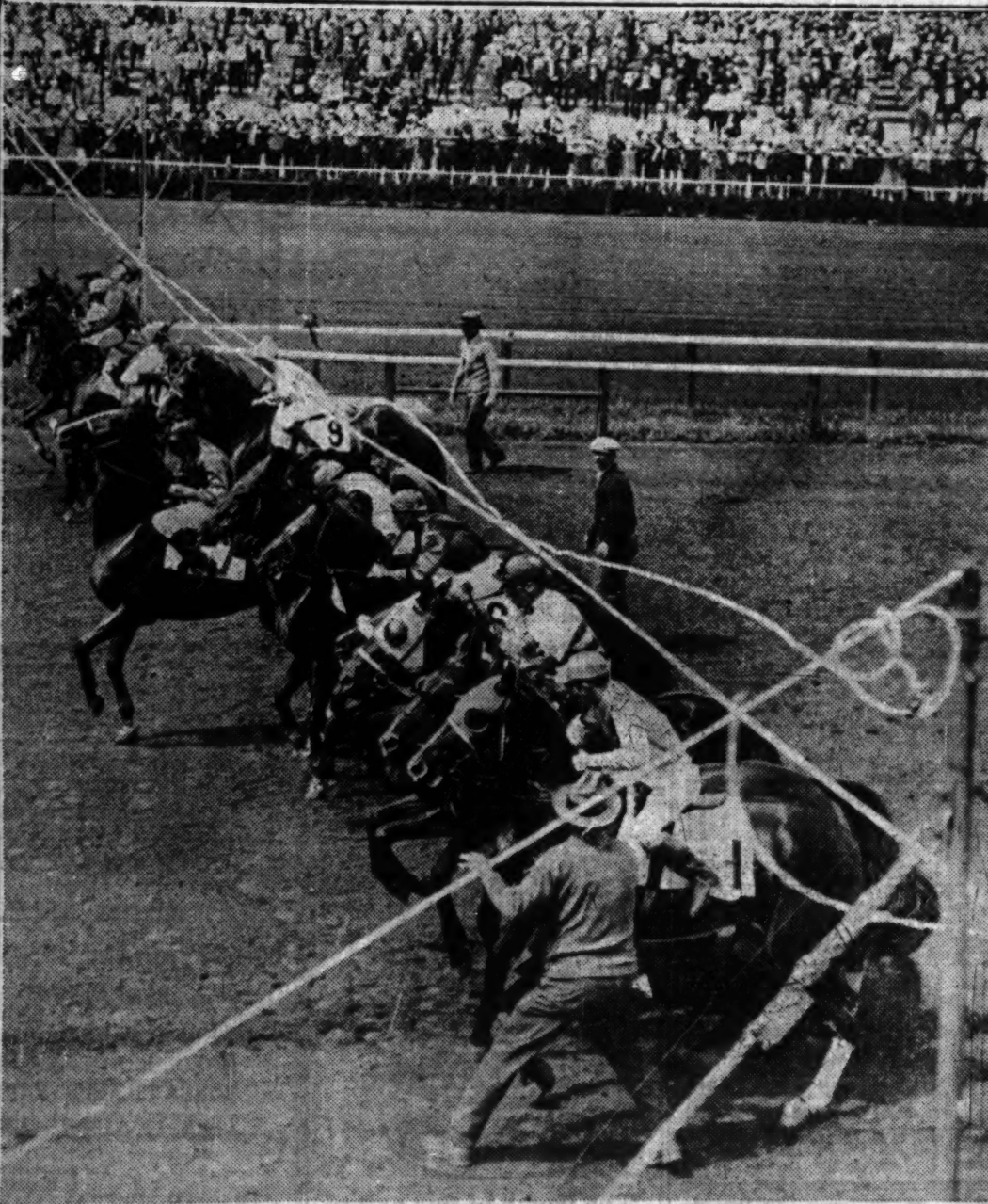
Cincinnati, O., July 5.—[Special.]—Hughie Critz, captain and second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds National league baseball team, whose left leg was severely injured both above and below the knee when Rigney Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs slid into him during the Cub-Red game at Cincinnati today was resting fairly comfortably at Bethesda hospital in this city. He is under the observation of the chief surgeon of that institution as there is a possibility that an operation may be necessary.

Dr. Stewart Hagen, the Reds' club physician, ordered Critz to the Bethesda hospital at once upon his arrival here as a precautionary measure. Critz has been previously ordered to have extremely quiet surroundings. The leg is so severely swollen that it cannot determine the exact nature of the injury and cannot hazard an opinion as to the outcome or design how long Critz will be out of the game.

Lightning Bolt Kills Youth During Baseball Game

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—(AP)—Emmanuel Nichols, 18, was seriously injured this afternoon when they were playing baseball in a thunder storm. The boys were standing to the left of an outfield position away from the other players when the lightning struck. Both were badly burned. Nichols, knocked unconscious, died a short time later.

AWAY THEY GO IN THE THIRD RACE



The starter and his assistants got the field away in the third race at Arlington Park. Blackberry, winner of the race, with Jockey J. Smith, is third from the rail. The Bradley entry got away eighth and worked up to take the lead in the stretch, winning by a length and a half. All seven starts were called "good" yesterday.

Heydler Expected to Take Action on Wilson Case Today

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—No action has been taken as yet by John Heydler, president of the National league, in regard to the fight between Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Ray Kolp of the Cincinnati Reds in a game in Chicago on July 4. The two teams and the umpire concerned took trains for the east soon after the game and Heydler does not expect to receive the umpire's statements of the situation until Saturday morning. On their reports he will base any disciplinary action that may be taken.

VEECK BACKS HACK. Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder, was justified in attacking Ray Kolp of the Cincinnati Reds during Thursday afternoon's baseball game and the Cubs will back him to the limit, President William L. Veck said last night.

"Wilson, like the rest of the baseball players, takes plenty of insults, but there is a limit to what any human being must or can endure. We are back of him and intend to fight his case to the limit if necessary. He is a gentleman and a conscientious baseball player and has enough red blood in him to resist vile insults such as Kolp hurled at him yesterday."

HENDRICKS DENIES IT. Cincinnati, O., July 5.—(AP)—Jack Hendricks, manager of the Reds, returned here today instead of going to Pittsburgh with his team and told C. J. McDiarmid, club president, that Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder, did not commit a dugout at Chicago yesterday. Wilson and not Kolp, Hendricks said, was the player pounded by bats. "The ill feeling between the two clubs started over the spiking of Hugh Critz by Rigney Stephenson last Tuesday," Hendricks reported.

24 Juveniles Race in \$10,000 Post and Paddock Today

BY FRENCH LANE.

A field which closely rivals the hopeful stakes run at Saratoga and the Futurity at Belmont was named overnight to start in the \$10,000 Post and Paddock handicap at Arlington Park today.

All the juvenile stars of the western turf, along with a sprinkling of speedy youngsters from the east, were made eligible. The overnight field numbered 24 and if 20 go to the post the race will gross \$20,000.

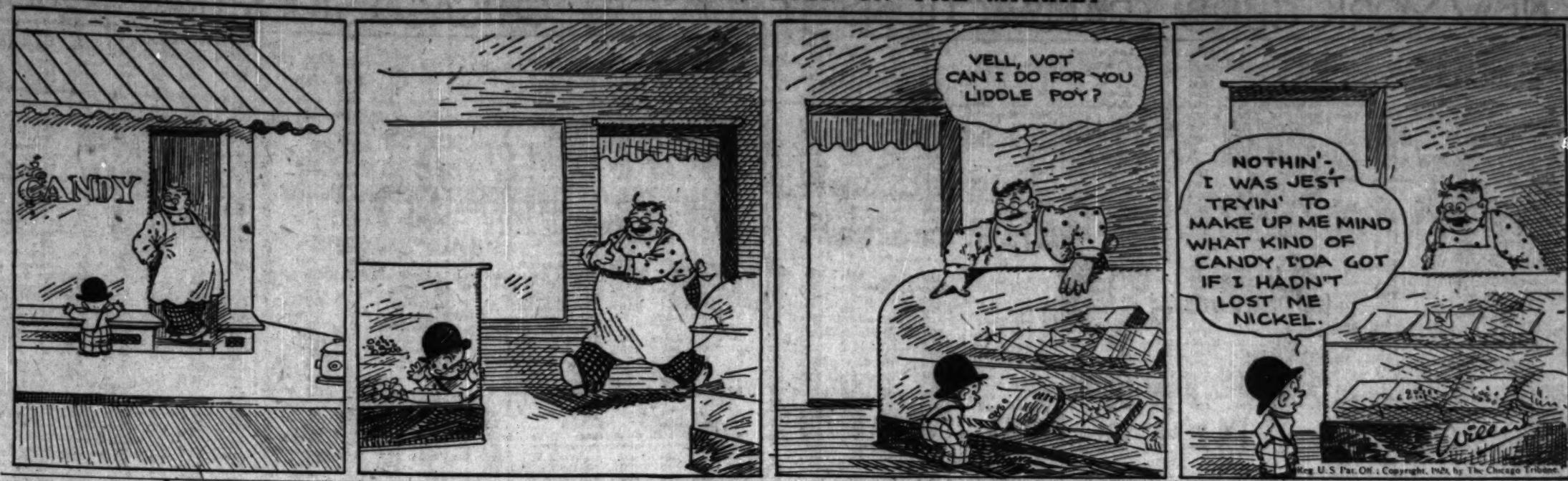
In the early betting the LeMar Farm entry of Morrel and Maudlin was held as the favorite at 4 to 1. The W. R. Coe entry of Tombarone, Conclave and Caruso was the second choice at 5 to 1. Caruso may be best of the Coe colts and seems to be the strongest eastern threat although E. K. Bryson is represented by Jimmy Moran and Particular. The former, in his recent races here has a royal chance of annexing the rich prize.

Fourth On Program. Other frequent winners in the field are Tannery, Ma Yerkes, Lucile, Phil and Lost Agnes. Most of the star jockeys in the country have assembled here to ride the juveniles. The race is fourth on today's program. If Rose of Sharon had not beaten Lady Broadcast quite handsly in the Illinois Oaks it might be well to figure Lady Broadcast as a dangerous contender of the 3 year old filly championship of the country. Lady Broadcast looked the part of a champion as she romped to victory in the Winkettea purse at Arlington yesterday. She showed her heels quite handsly to one of the best fields of her age and sex that has gone to the post this year. She was running so easily she started over the spiking of Hugh Critz by Rigney Stephenson last Tuesday, it appeared as if she could go on any distance and beat those which trailed her to the wire.

Jockey Pin Is Second. With Jockey A. Pascucci in the saddle, Lady Broadcast was made the shortest priced favorite of the season. She paid \$2.34 to win, \$2.68 to place.

(Continued on Next Page, Column 2)

MOON MULLINS—A LOSS ON THE MARKET



It Appears Futile

CHICAGO, July 5.—[Special.]—The White Sox were first to break into the column, scoring four times in the second of Weiland and chasing him out in the third. Chicago scored twice on singles by Cissell, Reynolds, Shires, and Hoffman. A pass to Luke Sewell and singles by Lind and Gardner gave the Tribe lead in the third.

An error by Lind on Watwood's grounder, singles by Kerr and Berg, Reynolds' triples and Shires' single made the White Sox four runs in the fourth. Two more Chicago runs came over in the fifth when Kamm singled, Watwood tripled, and Cissell singled.

Watwood settled down and did not permit the Tribe any hits in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Watwood increased the Chicago margin by a run when he hit the ball over the right field wall in the seventh. Berg and Adkins singled, and Cissell and Reynolds were easy runs in the third.

Adkins exploded in the seventh. He walked and scored when Fonesca laced a double to the bleachers. Falt then lifted the ball over the top for a home run, scoring behind him. Luke Sewell beat out a ball, but was forced by Porter. Gardner singled and Porter raced to third. Falt, who was a much better hitter than pitcher, laced a triple to center that counted Porter and Gardner. Lyons came to the hill for Chicago and retired the next two batters.

A tumble by Gardner on Hoffman's roller after Shires had singled enabled the White Sox to tie the score in the eighth. With one out in the Tribe's half of the eighth, Fonesca tripled and scored on Falt's long sacrifice fly.

MAKES HERE TODAY

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Comiskey park, 15th street and Shields avenue, this afternoon will take on a big league atmosphere destined to prevail for eight days. This afternoon the standouts of baseball, Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy's Philadelphia Athletics, open a four game series to be followed forthwith by another fair country ball nine, the New York Yankees, who also are to be here for four days, beginning Wednesday.

Of course the White Sox will seek to defeat these clubs in as many games as possible, but whether they succeed or not should make little difference to circus lovers, for both Comiskey and Miller Huggins are carrying a full congress of behemoths and other colossal, all showing under the big top at the regular prices.

Averts Harry's Collapse

Secretary Grabner of the Comiskey organization who hasn't worn any heavy callouses on his thumb while running through this season, reports that an impending nervous breakdown has been averted by the way reservations are rolling in.

Many of the requests for credentials are coming from Milwaukee, some town of Al Harry Simons, one of the terrific hitting gentlemen of the Mack entourage. Blocks of as many as 100 seats have been sold to Milwaukeeans who aver they used to play the same sandlot team with Al, it is said.

FOXES NOT YET 22.

FOX, in his fifth year as a major leaguer despite the fact he won't be 21 till next October, has batted .412 in 79 games. Grove has won 13 games while holding two and his imposing record includes 191 strikeouts. Mickey Cochrane, "most valuable player" in the American league in 1928, also will be placed on display. Mickey's present batting average is .341.

Another point of interest will be the behavior of Cronin, the sensational rookie shortstop of the A's. Cronin came from Portland, the club that so generously sent Chalmers Cissell to the White Sox for a mere \$125,000, despite a written agreement with the Athletics. Although Cronin is said to be a much better shortstop than Cissell, it is not reported that the Portland management maced Mr. Mack for anything like \$125,000 in turning him over.

Jumpers Star in Milwaukee Horse Show

Milwaukee, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—Blueblooded horseflesh, equally at ease above terra firma as with its hoofs planted in tankard, thrilled Chicago and Milwaukee society here today at the opening of the fourth annual horse show of the Milwaukee Hunt club.

This year's exhibition, catering chiefly to the hunters' classes and the more spectacular jumpers, found Milwaukee equestrians holding a slight lead over competitors from all sections of the country. Ludington Patton, Milwaukee, vice-president of the show, acquired two first places, a second and a fourth honor, with his entries from the Twin Elm Farms in seven events.

Maj. Barnum's Horse Wins

Maj. E. M. Barnum of Fort Sheridan had a horse named Bootlegger which ran away with first place in the open jumping class and came back to show fourth in the fault and out event. Mrs. Charles Mayo of Fort Sheridan rode Bootlegger to victory in the open jumping class.

Faultless riding and horsemanship on the part of owners and professionals at equestrians was the byword of the first day's exhibition, with but one exception, Miss Ruth Hackney, youthful entry in the ladies' hunter class, who fell headlong when Gray Mist hesitated at the second jump. She escaped serious injury beneath the horse's hoofs when one of the judges seized the animal's bridle and jerked it aside. Miss Hackney, apparently none the worse for her experience, remounted and finished the event.

Governor's Day Today

The show still continues throughout tomorrow, which has been designated as governor's day, with Gov. Walter J. Kohler present in the box of honor. The feature of tomorrow's events will be the third annual running of the Milwaukee Hunt club of Lake Forest and the Milwaukee Hunt club for permanent possession of a silver trophy.

The winning horses and their owners in today's events were: **OPEN JUMPING CLASS**—Bootlegger, Maj. E. M. Barnum, Fort Sheridan, first; Silver Belle, Harry B. Gorman, Morris, Ill., second; third, Furwood, Ludington Patton's Twin Elm Farms, Milwaukee, fourth.

LADIES' JUMPING CLASS—Star Bloom, Ludington Patton's Twin Elm Farms, Milwaukee, first; second, Miss J. Kleckner, and Walter V. Johnson, Milwaukee, respectively.

Hurling, Soccer Teams in Action on Englewood Field

Two athletic engagements are scheduled tomorrow at the Englewood Celtic athletic field. The first will involve hurlers from the Harry Bolands and the Sarafelds; the second, a soccer football match between Pearce Brothers and the Thomas Clarks.

CHILDREN'S JUMPING CLASS—Wesley, Armin A. Scholinger, first; second, Bobby Brumder, Milwaukee, second; Let's Go, Harry A. Collins, Milwaukee, third; Lady Grayson, Cordelia Russell, Milwaukee, fourth.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Double Crown, Ludington Patton, first; Lady Alice, Mrs. Forth Johnson, Milwaukee, second; Walter V. Johnson, Milwaukee, third; Flying Andy, John E. Thompson, Lake Forest, Ill., fourth.

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

WAKE WAKE: Referring to the Way Back when which stated a chunk of molten metal from a hardware store burned at the time of the Chicago fire was found when excavating for the Masonic temple many years ago, that chunk of iron was from my father's hardware store at 57 State street, near Randolph. The firm was Campbell and Safford and they dealt in hardware and cutlery.

My father was present when the excavation took place, and made a speech as he recognized his goods. Many bird cages from his store were unearthed. His safe also was taken from the ruins. Everything was found in good condition. The watch of Mr. Safford, his partner, was in the safe. Edith Campion Woodbridge.

In reference to Eddie Fay, he made his first appearance at Woods' theater in Randolph street in "Under the Gas" in 1889, doing a dog dance. In 1894, he teamed up with a young lad named John Finnegan, doing a song and dance at Jim Fitzsimmons' at Clark and Van Buren. We received \$9 per week. Later Mrs. Charles Mayo of Fort Sheridan rode Bootlegger to victory in the open jumping class.

I Call My Sweetie—

Amper because she's my current wife. Electrical Engineer.

This Wake is—

Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

and Glenavon Reirs, Dr. Stanley J. Seeger, Milwaukee, first; Theodore Fraser and Theodore Fraser, Harry B. Gorman, Morris, Ill., second.

FAULT AND OUT CLASS—Belle Reed, Chester B. Baid, Milwaukee, first; Wood Girl, Ludington Patton, Milwaukee, second; Silver Belle, Harry B. Gorman, Morris, Ill., third; Bootlegger, Maj. E. M. Barnum, Fort Sheridan, Ill., fourth.

PAIRS OF RUSTERS—The Gray Parson and Flying Andy, owned by W. Dirk Van Julio, Troy, A. B. Thompson, Farmington, Wis., second; Miss Neville and Bazar, owned by Mrs. A. J. Kleckner and Walter V. Johnson, Milwaukee, respectively.

Hole-In-One Club.

William M. Parks, Glen View G. C., 7th hole, 177 yards.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We tooted our horn on the approach of another automobile whose make was the same as our own and received a like greeting in return?—Ruth Harrison.

Miss Norelius Turns Pro for Wrigley Swim

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Martha Norelius, New York swimmer, who holds most of the world records from 100 yards to 500 yards, announced today that she had turned professional and would compete in the Wrigley Marathon for women at Toronto Aug. 23.

Miss Norelius' decision, she said, was influenced by her recent suspension by the Amateur Athletic union, which set her down indefinitely along with Helen Meany, champion diver, for unauthorized exhibitions with professionals in Florida. Miss Norelius won championships in the Olympic games of 1924 and 1928. Miss Meany won the diving title in 1928.

Miss Norelius is the third amateur swimming champion to turn professional within the last year, following in the steps of Johnny Weissmuller, greatest of American swimmers, and Ethel Lackie, Olympic 100 meters champion.

Although Miss Norelius has sought reinstatement by the A. A. U., she said today that failure to consider her case in time for entry in the outdoor championships at Honolulu in August of this year influenced her to turn professional.

HALL WINS FROM MERCUR IN CLAY COURTS TOURNEY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—Rain for the second time today interrupted play in the national clay courts tennis tournament, but failed to come in time to prevent the defeat of Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and Lehigh university star, by J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J. Mercur ranks No. 7 in the national rating and Hall is No. 15. However, Hall beat him at his own game, meeting every hard drive with a boomrang and clinching the match on service, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

In the other quarter finals singles match completed before the downpour, Emmett Pace outboxed his fellow Chicagoan, Herbert Bowman, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., beat Julius Seligson of New York, 3-2 in the first set when the downpour arrived.

Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Keith Gladhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., were 6-1, 1-4, when rain came. These matches and the semi-finals as well as quarter finals and semi-finals of doubles will be played tomorrow.

MUDHENS TRADE ZANNISER.

Toledo, O., July 5.—[Special.]—Paul Zanniser, pitcher, has been traded to the Toronto club of the International league for Arthur Tobolsky, outfielder. Manager Casey Stengel of the Toronto American association club announced today.

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Peck, 1st; Lester, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Waterloo, 1st; Keokuk, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 1st; Mission, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul, 1st; Minneapolis, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1st; Peoria, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1st; Peoria, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1st; Peoria, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1st; Peoria, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 1st; Peoria, 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Full 3 pounds The Most and the Best.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

Full 3 LBS.

Horse Racing at Arlington Park

Every Week Day to Aug. 2

only 35 minutes

Direct to Grand Stand

Fast Non Stop Trains!

Get there for First Race!

See the Last Race!

No Rush—No Hurry!

Avoid Traffic Jams

Trains leave Madison St. Station, 11:25 a. m. (first) and at frequent intervals thereafter as required. Last train not later than 1:25 p. m.

First Race Daily—2:15 p. m. (subject to change)

Don't miss service returning directly after close of race.

July 6 Post and Paddock \$10,000 added

July 10 Cherry Circle Claiming Stakes \$5,000 added

State-Lake Theatre

SCHMELING UZCUDUN BOXING CONTEST

Also Big Vaudeville Bill

"BLACK WATERS"

ROTHSCHILD-THOMPSON

Golf shoes styled like an Indian moccasin

They're so soft, so flexible that they don't need any "breaking in"—you can play 36 holes in them the very first day. Besides the moccasin comfort you'll like the moccasin style—it's entirely new—it's different. They're here in several leathers, with spiked or rubber cleated soles

\$10

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

STOCK PRICES,
BROKERS' LOANS
AT HIGH LEVELFunds at Call Rise
227 Millions.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Stock market prices attained the highest level in their history yesterday, July 5. The Tribune average for fifty representative stocks, and the weekly report on brokers' loans, showed one of the greatest increases on record with a jump of \$127,000,000.

But business isn't run on century-old adages. It would be easier to prove that the nation with the highest rate of labor turnover is the most prosperous, the contrary, and that this is true for the nation and managers as well as for those who toll for the weekly envelope.

Slaves in the southern states before the civil war were compelled to live under a system that prevented any freedom in their choice of employment. But the slaveholding class in the southeast had found long before the war that there was no profit in forced labor and were in many instances compelled to carry their human chattels further to the westward to maintain their economic existence.

Among the Leaders.

Among the representative stocks on the New York exchange, the following yesterday either attained or exceeded their high marks for 1929.

South Pac Ry.....	141%	124	141%
Simmons.....	118	75	118
Smoked Roller Bearing.....	110%	73%	110%
Union Pacific.....	245%	200	245%
Union Carbide.....	126%	75%	126%
U S Steel.....	190%	167%	200
Westinghouse Elec.....	301%	137%	304

The stock market has advanced almost continuously and at times exuberantly in the last three weeks.

Friday, July 5, 1909.

Total, 1909.....	504,000,000
Previous year.....	434,279,300

HOGS.	
Receipts, 33,000; shipments, 7,000.	
Bulk of sales	\$10.75@11.7
Heavy butchers	11.00@11.4
Butchers	11.00@11.4

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	\$10.764(11.7)
One month ago	10.70(11.1)
One year ago	10.45(11.4)
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	13.25(16.1)
One month ago	12.84(13.7)
One year ago	12.85(15.0)
SHEEP—Yesterday	14.52(14.7)
One month ago	14.52(14.7)
One year ago	16.10(15.5)

New high prices were being made in the Chicago live stock market yesterday, cattle being boosted to the highest since January, hogs to the highest since April, and lambs to the highest since the middle of June. The meat trade, locally as well as in the east, has been unusually brisk recently, due largely to the light receipts, and

The market showed gains of 25¢ to 25¢ for the day, but most of the upturn was confined to light weight butchers' food and choice quality. Heavier food and choice quality were the kind of lamb and packing sales frequently failed to show the full 25¢ upturn. Bulk of the day's business in the hog alley was done within a spread of 10¢ to 15¢ for common grades ranging \$10.00 and below for common areas. It was a strong 25¢ higher market on fat lambs Friday and the best price paid was \$13.25. Choice native lambs brought the money, since the two loads were of the best quality. They were not of the best quality. They were from Oregon and averaged 81 lb at \$16.00. Most of the native lambs on sale changed hands at \$14.25.

PRODUCE

Phone	567-11-42-43	485-44-45	44-45
WHOLESALE - Wholesale - Wholesale			
Chicago, Canada, New York, Philadelphia			
Price	200-21	230-24	210-22
Under	220-23	240-25	220-23
Over	230-24	250-26	230-24
Extra	240-25	260-27	240-25
Extra	250-26	270-28	250-26
Extra	260-27	280-29	260-27
Extra	270-28	290-30	270-28
Extra	280-29	300-31	280-29
Extra	290-30	310-32	290-30
Extra	300-31	320-33	300-31
Extra	310-32	330-34	310-32
Extra	320-33	340-35	320-33
Extra	330-34	350-36	330-34
Extra	340-35	360-37	340-35
Extra	350-36	370-38	350-36
Extra	360-37	380-39	360-37
Extra	370-38	390-40	370-38
Extra	380-39	400-41	380-39
Extra	390-40	410-42	390-40
Extra	400-41	420-43	400-41
Extra	410-42	430-44	410-42
Extra	420-43	440-45	420-43
Extra	430-44	450-46	430-44
Extra	440-45	460-47	440-45
Extra	450-46	470-48	450-46
Extra	460-47	480-49	460-47
Extra	470-48	490-50	470-48
Extra	480-49	500-51	480-49
Extra	490-50	510-52	490-50
Extra	500-51	520-53	500-51
Extra	510-52	530-54	510-52
Extra	520-53	540-55	520-53
Extra	530-54	550-56	530-54
Extra	540-55	560-57	540-55
Extra	550-56	570-58	550-56
Extra	560-57	580-59	560-57
Extra	570-58	590-60	570-58
Extra	580-59	600-61	580-59
Extra	590-60	610-62	590-60
Extra	600-61	620-63	600-61
Extra	610-62	630-64	610-62
Extra	620-63	640-65	620-63
Extra	630-64	650-66	630-64
Extra	640-65	660-67	640-65
Extra	650-66	670-68	650-66
Extra	660-67	680-69	660-67
Extra	670-68	690-70	670-68
Extra	680-69	700-71	680-69
Extra	690-70	710-72	690-70
Extra	700-71	720-73	700-71
Extra	710-72	730-74	710-72
Extra	720-73	740-75	720-73
Extra	730-74	750-76	730-74
Extra	740-75	760-77	740-75
Extra	750-76	770-78	750-76
Extra	760-77	780-79	760-77
Extra	770-78	790-80	770-78
Extra	780-79	800-81	780-79
Extra	790-80	810-82	790-80
Extra	800-81	820-83	800-81
Extra	810-82	830-84	810-82
Extra	820-83	840-85	820-83
Extra	830-84	850-86	830-84
Extra	840-85	860-87	840-85
Extra	850-86	870-88	850-86
Extra	860-87	880-89	860-87
Extra	870-88	890-90	870-88
Extra	880-89	900-91	880-89
Extra	890-90	910-92	890-90
Extra	900-91	920-93	900-91
Extra	910-92	930-94	910-92
Extra	920-93	940-95	920-93
Extra	930-94	950-96	930-94
Extra	940-95	960-97	940-95
Extra	950-96	970-98	950-96
Extra	960-97	980-99	960-97
Extra	970-98	990-100	970-98
Extra	980-99	1000-101	980-99
Extra	990-100	1	

[illegible][illegible]

No.	Askd.	Description	Price	High
117	75	1743 Eastern C. Cars.	1,000	75
118	75	75 Cane Jigs	1,000	75
119	75	75 Cane Jigs	1,000	75
120	120	120 Consolidated Gas.	24,400	120
121	75	Do pfd.	100	75
122	75	Do pfd.	100	75
123	75	Do pfd.	100	75
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length of Chrysler to the operations of a newly formed pool.

Utility Interest Quieter.

Interest in the public utilities was still compared with what it has been in the immediate past. However, some issues of the group continue to hold their gains fairly well and a few are still on the advance. Western Union recently reflected the advance of its ordinary stock with a profit of more than six points after lagging behind the procession for weeks. In view of its well known good earnings the stock has been slow to move for a long time.

Food shares were once more prominent, led by Fleischmann, up nearly 10 points. The stock reached a new high at one time, but eased off in the late trading. Gold Dust was also as

and strome. The renewed activity of Fleischmann was generally accepted as foreshadowing early announcement of further acquisitions by the merged concern.

Standard, Radio and the latter, Eastern, Union Pacific and Allegheny Corporation, however, achieved new price peaks at the close of the New York Central radio sale. It was estimated that Radio sold its 1929 high.

Radio Activity.

A big feature of the late trading was the sale of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both of which were turned over in big blocks at soaring prices. Both sold at a profit, after afternoon and closed showing net losses for the New York Central.

Standard is talk in the street that Columbia is planning to buy the Radio-Keith-Orpheum company. Columbia was thought to be in the market for the company, but the season and not ahead fractionally.

Large scale buying came into Ameri-

radiator and Standard Sanitary, bringing it close to record levels. This company naturally stands to benefit from any improvement which develops in the building industry, particularly in the construction of schools.

Today there was based on the belief that easier money conditions are ahead for the last six months of the year. The construction industry, which is being affected by high money rates in force, should be favorably impacted as a result.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(U.S.)—Small orders placed for print cloths, sheetings and muslins, and a few orders for dress goods, market inactive in general. Adverse showings of silk merchandise for the week are scheduled for Monday and new arrivals of tropical and other summer weight fabrics with this will continue. Brief demand fair.

[illegible][illegible]

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

RAPID, Ia.—Kilian company, Edward, ready to wear; 918 W. Adams street. (Telephone brokers connect.)

TALLA, Mont.—Stran, cartholomae general merchandise; Jewellery, A. Stenzel, furniture; 610 Madison street. (Shawmut 316-7.)

St. John Dry Goods company, Post office building, 100 N. Howard street, buyers; 218 West Adams street. (Brokers company.)

WILLIAMS, J. C., ready-made; Men's general merchandise; Mr. Rosenthal, ready-made; 218 West Adams street. (Brokers company.)

The following buyers registered at the Chicago Market Hotel, Lexington, Ky., last evening for the week ending today, women's fur and cash coats:

ELI HANSEN, Department Store, New York; women's dresses; Clinton, Mo.;

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WANTED—WASH. HELP.
Live-ins and Managers.
ROOM FOREMAN
OR
SEMI MECHANIC
WASHING MACHINE
FACTORY.

WANTED—WASH. HELP.
Performances and Trades.
MECH-INT GLASS **ROOF** **PAINT** **PAVING**
PAPE CO. CHINA **PAPE CO. CHINA** **PAPE CO. CHINA**
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Performances and Trades.
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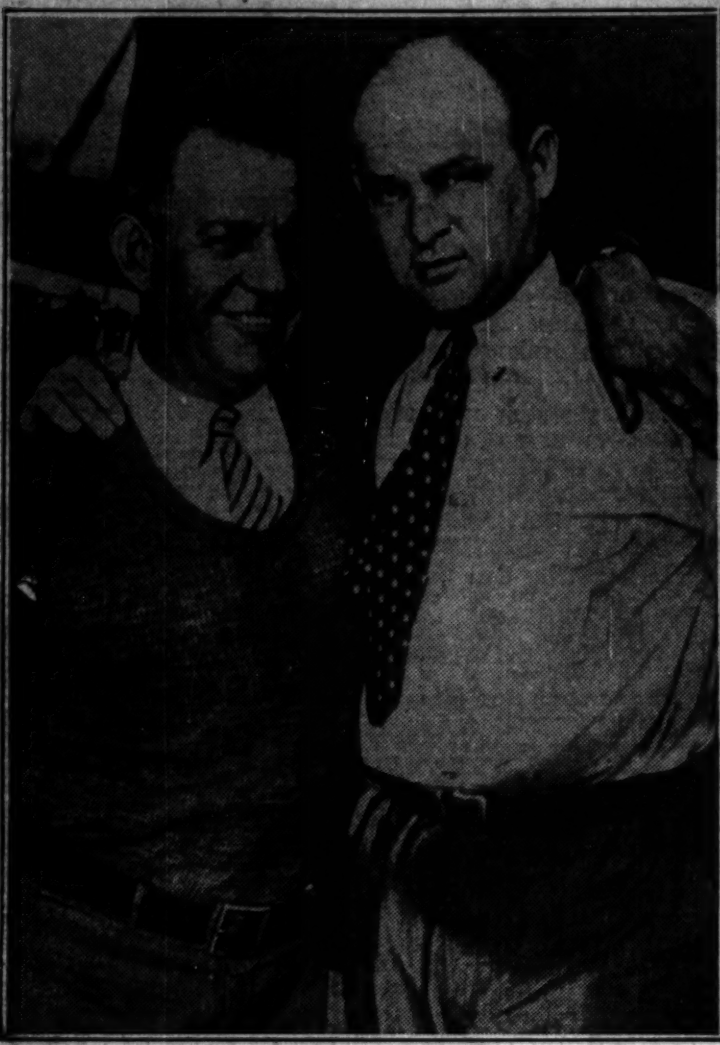
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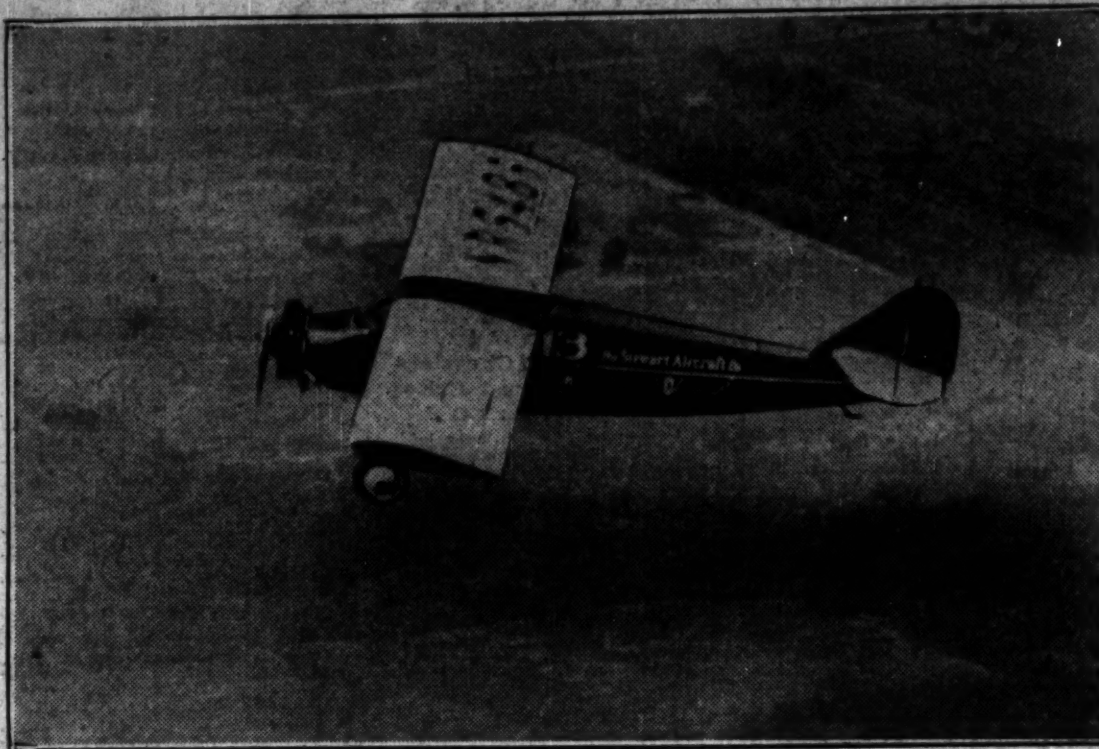
MARRIED MAN.
Detroit concern has a permanent position for a married man in the city of Chicago. Remuneration and other details will be discussed during interview; must be clean, of good character. Apply 406 S. Dearborn, Room 724, 9 to 11 today, only. **NO SUNDAY AND COLLEGE BOYS.** Mail reply six per week, no telephone. **JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL** 1275 137 Madison st. Oak Park.

OFFICE BOY—AGE 15. LOOK—200. AT PC. W. W. Farmington, 10 S. La Salle, Suite 100.
PROB. MACH. DRNGN
TIME STUDY
THE HUNTER CLUB
EMPLOYMENT
CHICAGO
CRIMINAL RECORD
6941
COOKS—FURNISHWARE—HOUSEWARE
1922
5234 E. State

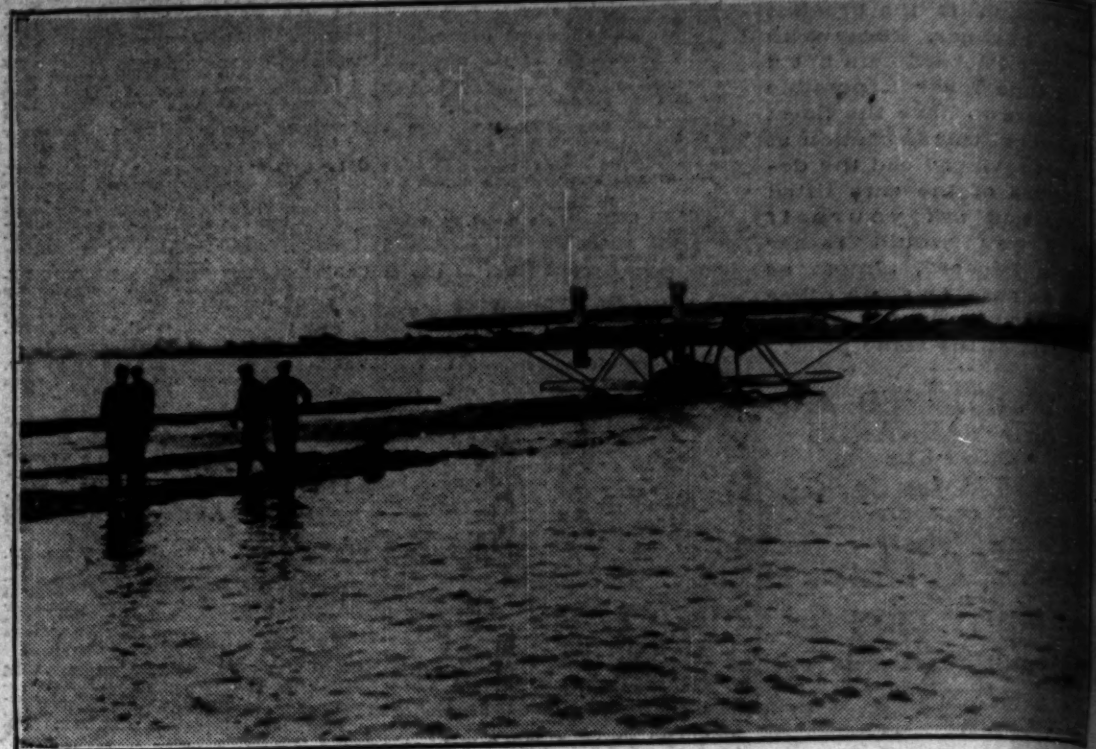
Cleveland Airmen Break Endurance Flight Record—Gale Ahead Halts Tribune Plane on Way North



PAIR WHO BROKE ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD.
Pilots Byron K. Newcomb (left) and R. L. Mitchell, who remained in the air for 174 hours 59 seconds.
(Story on page 1.)



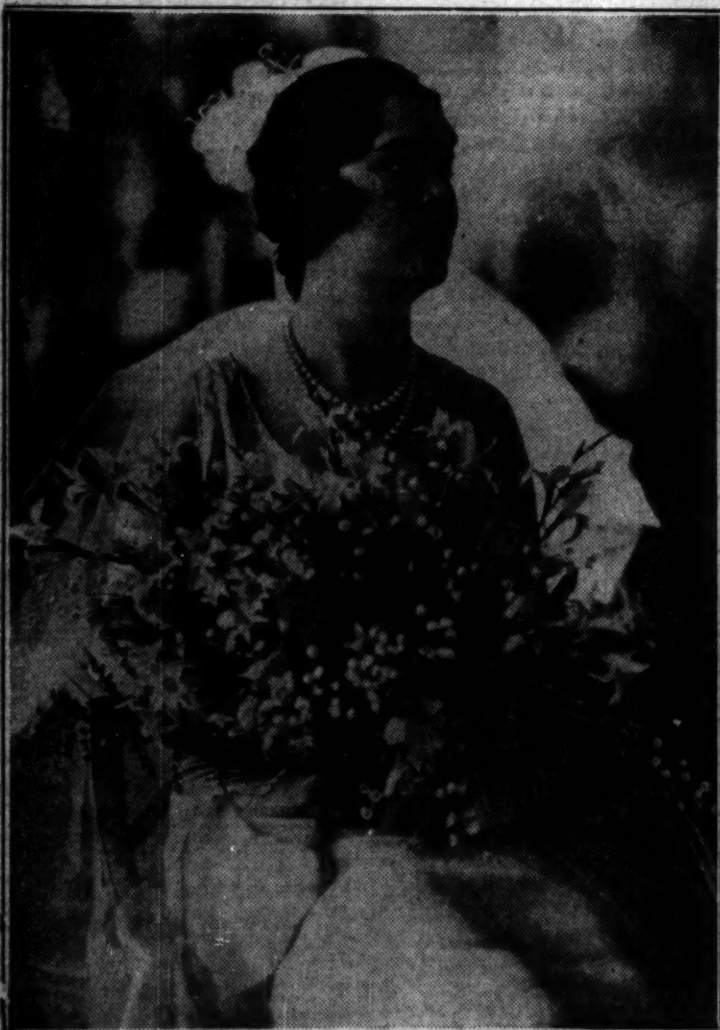
PLANE IN WHICH OHIO FLYERS BROKE WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD.
The City of Cleveland, in which Byron K. Newcomb and R. L. Mitchell remained in the air over Cleveland airport for 174 hours 59 seconds, the old record being 172 hours 32 minutes 1 second.
(Story on page 1.)



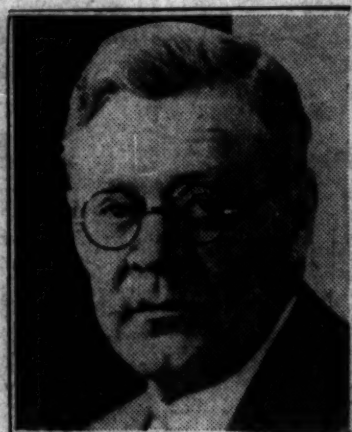
'UNTIN' BOWLER AS IT APPEARED AT INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY LINE.
Tribune plane taxiing from the shore to make hopoff at Sault Ste. Marie, its second stop after leaving Chicago Wednesday morning.
(Story on page 1.)



METHODISTS OPEN SEVENTIETH ANNUAL DES PLAINES CAMP MEETING.
Left to right: Lois Lennstrum, Jean Luce, Phyllis Warren, Mildred Berquist, who were among the first children to arrive for the ten day session.
(Story on page 11.)



CHICAGO HEIRESS AS SHE APPEARED AT COURT.
Rosemary Baur, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baur, in presentation gown which she wore when introduced to Queen Mary.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



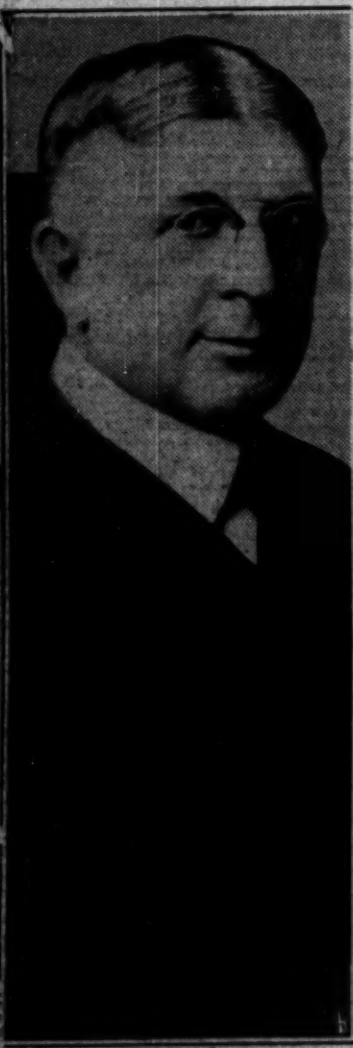
DRY AID SUSPENDED.
Oscar E. Dahly, collector of customs at Duluth, Minn., who O. K'd Virkula killing, accused.



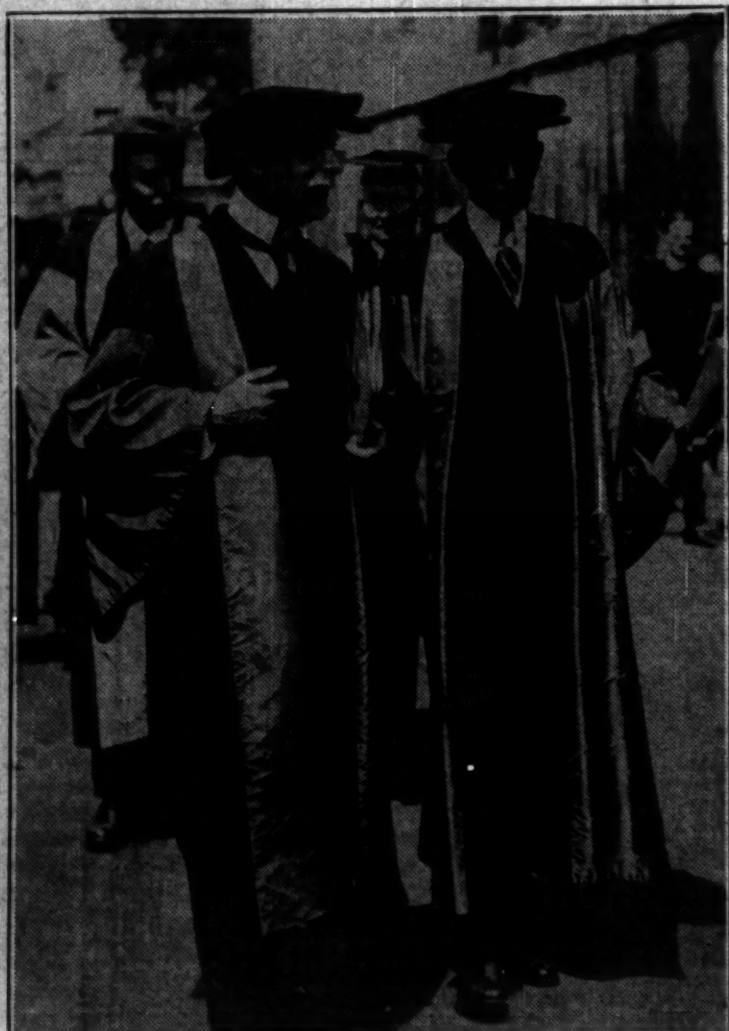
ON WAY ACROSS OCEAN IN 16 FOOT BOAT. David G. Turner, 24, of New York standing in the Elsie Mackay, in which he left Boston for Havre, France.



TYPICAL DWELLING IN REGION WHICH FLYERS ARE APPROACHING.
Eskimo hut in the northern Labrador territory which centers around Port Burwell, the next stop on the 'Untin' Bowler's schedule.
(Story on page 1.)



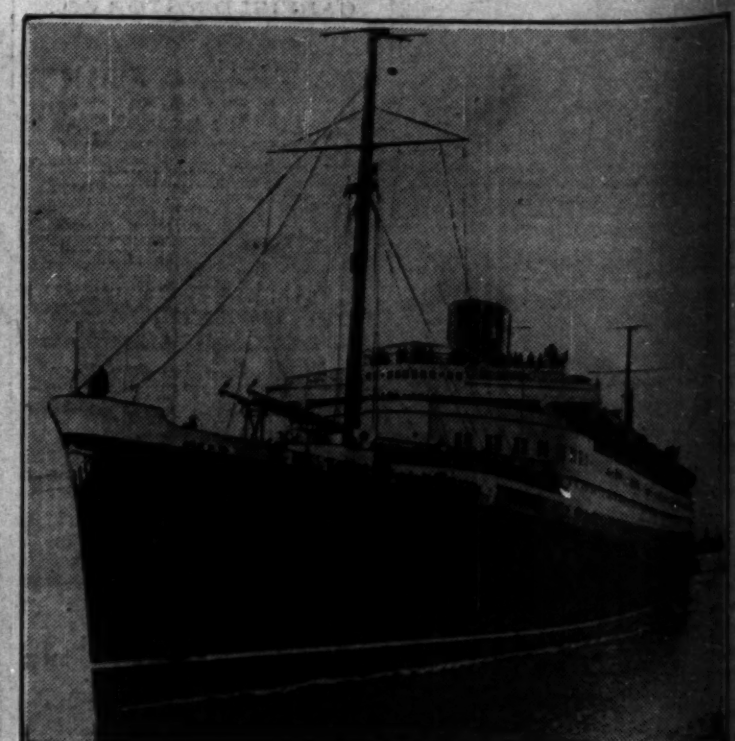
HARVESTER HEAD.
Herbert F. Perkins elected to place vacated by Alexander Legge.
(Story on page 7.)



CHICAGO DIPLOMAT GETS OXFORD DEGREE.
The Marquis de Merry del Val, Spanish ambassador (left), and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American envoy, at convocation.



CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT WHITE CITY. Sally is in the center of the group of little ones, while Ted Weber, superintendent of the amusement park (at left), was on hand to see that all had a good time.
(Story on page 12.)



NEW GERMAN LINER MAKES FIRST TRIP. The S. S. Bremen, said to be the latest thing in ships, leaving Bremerhaven for Bremen, Germany.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

10 CENTS
PAYMENT

VOLUME L

JULY

'UNTIN' BOWLER
HELD DOWN
ARCTIC SKIESFlyers "Sit
Hudson

BULLETIN
The Tribune's special
reporters, 1935, by The
Tribune, July 6—
and the other Canadian
stations, which
constantly alert during
possible signals from
Bowler crew, report
no word had been
received from the
Bowler since it was
last seen at the mouth
of the river, with low
visibility.

News: 1935, by The
Heavy clouds, rain,
low visibility were
reaches of northeast
the crew of the
'Untin' Bowler, im-
pacting their flight from
Chlorine way of Greenland
and forced to remain in
the Arctic.

The flying weather
last night gave a
take-off today. It was
misty, but still a
little better than the
previous morning.
The Bowler is
expected to make
its first landing
today.

"The barometric
pressure, centered on
lowest pressure re-
ported, at both Jul-
thorn, Greenland, is
are missing from the
Ungava peninsula.

Better Flying
Forecast: The de-
scent advanced in-
crease so that some
flying weather is
from the east coast
to Port Burwell. Ho-
pists tonight make
much uncertainty. It
to Mount Evans the
will probably be most
threat winds, and
strong at usual flying
heights.

Photo Robert H.
D. G. Turner and Rob-
ert H. G. Turner, who
were the first to make
the trip, were con-
firmed when it be-
came known that
the Bowler was in
the Arctic.

The weather report
given in the morning
it would have been
foolhardy for a plane
to attempt the trip
over the dark
Arctic. It was then
to guide themselves
charted territory by
they reached Ungava
would skirt on a north-
west to Port Burwell on
the next day.

Low visibility was
such an attempt
under weather re-
ports for the day
mostly cloudy skies.
No message had been
received from the
'Untin' Bowler since
Friday. Not even
the W.G.N. low over-
cast by any of the
which are helping to
at the Canadian
Port Burwell. Both
men the latest word
was assumed that the
Bowler, had made a
small clear skies.

Arrange for
The period of en-
tertainment by the
then in perfecting
supplies and com-
munication with
the Mount Evans
Greenland.
A message from
Bowler, who founded
station at Mount
now at Ann Arbor,
communication with
the flyers would be
As already stated
operator at Mount
to send news of
The flyers will come
continued on page 12.